

# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

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## BRACKEN WRITES LEADER ON WHEAT CRISIS

### Urge Waiving of All Liens Against 5 Bus. Quota

#### FUNDAMENTALS OF GRAVE CRISIS IN WHEAT SET FORTH

"Only Agency That Can Meet This  
Challenge Is Federal  
Government"

##### PROBLEM OF NATION

Immediate Provision for Financing  
Crop and Long Term  
Policy Called For

By Hon. JOHN BRACKEN,  
Premier of Manitoba, and  
Chairman Winnipeg Conference

(Editor's Note. — Fundamental issues involved in Canada's Wheat Crisis, now being dealt with at the conference on the wheat situation called by Premier Bracken of Manitoba are set forth below. The article was specially written for *The Western Farm Leader*, and telegraphed by Premier Bracken on the *Leader* invitation while plans for the conference were being completed. The conference is in session as we go to press. Views on the crisis of a number of leaders in economic affairs in Western Canada are published elsewhere in this issue.)

The fundamentals of the immediate situation should be quite clear to all. The dangerous decline in markets for wheat which has been apparent for many years has been greatly aggravated by the further loss of markets in the last ten months.

The situation now is that Great Britain is the only major remaining purchaser. Her potential total demand is approximately two hundred million bushels per year. Canada's carryover of wheat approaches three hundred million bushels, and after harvesting this year's crop of approximately four hundred and fifty million bushels and retaining say one hundred and fifty millions for domestic use, there will then be on hand for sale in the neighborhood of six hundred million bushels, with an available market for only one-third of this amount.

##### Two-fold Problem

Two problems arise from this situation—that of storage and that of farm finances. In view of the large carryover, the elevator storage available will care for less than one-third of the season's crop, and upon that portion which cannot be stored in elevators farmers have no means of financing. The Federal policies so far announced provide only for the

#### Calls Wheat Conference



Hon. JOHN BRACKEN, Premier of Manitoba, who called this week's Winnipeg Conference on the wheat situation.

storage of five bushels per acre, which amount is all that the Government plans at the moment to provide for purchasing. This amount, generally speaking, will not pay the full cost of harvesting the crop. Unless something further is done to provide for financing on the large portion of the crop which must remain on the farms, our Western Canadian economy will face complete financial collapse.

The only agency which can at the moment meet the challenge of this situation is the Federal Government. Whether and to what degree the Federal Government is prepared to stand behind the Western Canadian economy in this emergency is the problem which the Nation must now face.

A decision upon this problem involves two things—one, the immediate provision for financing this

#### BATTLE OF BRITAIN

"The second phase of the battle of Britain appears to be opening," said Anthony Eden over the radio Wednesday, but Britain is prepared "not merely to hold out but to strike out." The R.A.F. has beaten back wave after wave of Nazi bombers and fighters, up to 500 to 600 attacking daily since Thursday, of last week. See War Diary, page 8.

#### Advisory Committee of Wheat Board

Members of the 11-man advisory committee of the Canadian Wheat Board appointed by Trade Minister J. A. MacKinnon, include Lew Hutchinson, chairman of the Board of the Alberta Wheat Pool; D. G. MacKenzie, Vice-President of the United Grain Growers; J. H. Wesson, President Saskatchewan Wheat Pool; Paul Farnall, President Alberta Municipal Districts Association; J. A. McCowan of Summerberry, Sask.; Fred Pettipiece of Ault, Ont.; Fred H. Clendenning of Vancouver (Pacific shipping interests); Rosario Messier of Courtoeur, Que. (Quebec consumers); A. C. Reid, Winnipeg (line elevators); D. A. Campbell, Toronto (millers); R. C. Reece, Winnipeg (exporters).

year's crop and two, the long term policy of the nation with respect to its chief primary industry. Both questions should be faced and determined now. The problem of providing for the financing of this year's crop is one the mere delay in facing which in itself will cause great loss to farmers, and all of those with whom farmers do business. The decision with respect to longer range policy, while not so immediately critical, likewise cannot be delayed if Western Canada is to make its maximum war effort and take its proper place in the Canadian economy afterwards.

(See also page 5)

#### As One of Hitler's Planes Crashed



In six days of Hitler's intense air war against Britain—from Thursday last to Tuesday—271 Nazi planes were brought down while British losses were 85. Scenes like the above, where a Messerschmidt 109 crashed on a south coast beach before the heavy attack began, are now being witnessed all over the country daily. But Hitler's main effort is still to come, and the British are prepared for a grim struggle.

#### U.F.A. DELEGATION MEETS CABINET RE WHEAT SITUATION

Advances to Farmers Under Provincial Act Urged at Meeting in Edmonton

##### PRESS OTTAWA ACTION

Alberta Cabinet Supports U.F.A. Representations to Ottawa—  
Need for Advances Now  
Recognized There

If representations made by a U.F.A. delegation to the Alberta Cabinet during an interview in Edmonton on Monday are adopted, not only will the Government waive its own claims in respect to grain of the 5-bushel quota delivered this fall, (as previously announced by Hon. Mr. Mullen, Minister of Agriculture); it will also protect the farmers against enforcement of all claims of all creditors in respect to the 5 bushel quota.

The delegation, consisting of President Gardiner, Vice-President Priestley and Executive Member George E. Church, strongly urged the desirability of this course, and their suggestions were given an encouraging reception.

It was further urged by the delegation that the Government make advances to farmers to assist them in this emergency, under the terms of the binder twine act of 1924, the advances being extended if possible to cover oil and gas also.

##### Associated with U.F.A. Representations

The Alberta Cabinet, presided over by Hon. E. C. Manning in Premier Aberhart's absence at the Coast, also agreed to wire the Ottawa Government, associating itself with the representations already made by the U.F.A. (reported in a statement by President Gardiner published in this issue), Hon. Dr. Cross stating during the interview that such course would be a good one as "the U.F.A. carries much weight."

On Tuesday Hon. J. A. MacKinnon stated in Ottawa that it was "generally recognized that farmers must receive some sort of cash advance against the wheat that will be stored on farms", and added that the amount of the advance was receiving "closest attention."

#### Gracie Fields Accepts Song by Leader Columnist

Sydney May, *Western Farm Leader* columnist, received Wednesday an autographed letter from Miss Gracie Fields, thanking him for a song, "Home Again", written for her by himself and composed by Cecil Kappey. Miss Fields will use the song in her programs.

Large scale removal of British children to Canada may take place during the next few months, said Hon. T. A. Crerar on Tuesday.



# Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



## A Good Meeting in the West Country

By a Dairy Pool Scribe

It was a lovely day, warm and calm, as we set forth on our trip in company with Director Oppel and Fieldman Antrim of the C.A.D.P. to hold a meeting in the Prairie Creek district. As we drove west of Rocky Mountain House, the road was winding up and down the hills, among tall trees of poplar and spruce, then among very tall and slender pines, here and there a little lake, a creek with clear water from the mountains,—and we were told that many fish inhabit these waters.

### Delegate Gives Impressions

Arriving there, we were welcomed by Mrs. Graham, delegate for that district. Mrs. Graham acted as chairman and called the meeting to order, then giving a detailed report of the Annual Meeting at Alix. She was impressed, she said, with the sincerity of purpose of all the delegates and of the way business was transacted. She told of the various things that came before the meeting, the splendid reports and the thought-provoking speeches. One thing stood clearly in her mind, she said, and that was a statement of a speaker when he said that for all we farmers had to buy, the price was set for us, and for all we had to sell, the price was whatever the buyer cared to give

So it was high time this was changed, she said, and this could only be done by co-operation.

She then introduced the Director, Mr. Oppel, who went on to say that perhaps in the mind of his audience three questions were uppermost; viz., why was the C.A.D.P. formed, how was it formed and organized, and what benefits had it brought its members.

### Members Have Full Control

First, he pointed out that a number of farmers, dissatisfied with the way their cream was handled and the returns they got, and realizing that the farmer must maintain control of his product as long as possible, held a meeting and formed the C.A.D.P. The territory served by the Pool is formed into districts and these into sub-districts; the delegates elected by the members of each sub-district elect the directors, the directors the officers of the Pool, thus the members exercise complete control of their organization at all times. The result from a small beginning was now a Pool of nearly five thousand members, owners of two creameries and a condensery, valued about a quarter of a million dollars. Besides this, in its time of operation, the Pool had paid hundreds of thousands of dollars in dividends, and also helped to maintain a higher price for the dairy product by reducing the price spreads,—surely a record to be proud of—and all this brought about by co-operation and loyalty to the Pool by its members. The speaker then explained the trucking system of the Pool, the grading and testing of the cream, the handling of the milk at the Condensery, and many other operations of the Pool.

### The Bridge Builder

The speaker expressed his pleasure to be able to address this group of people, all new members of the Pool since last fall, and thanked them for this privilege and the good attendance. He ended his talk with these remarks: Why was he doing his work as Director, as a member of the Pool? Why did he and others work for co-operation and a better understanding of these principles? He answered these questions by telling this little story: Once there was an old man who, travelling along the road of life, came to a river which he crossed with great difficulty; as soon as he had crossed it, he began to build a bridge, and the people asked, why do you build a bridge across the river, for you have crossed and never will cross it again, and the old man replied: "Way back is coming along this road a little boy. When he gets here, I want him to be able to cross it without difficulty." This, the speaker pointed out, was

## Thoughts on the Problem of Farm Prices

By GEORGE K. MacSHANE,  
President, C.A.D.P.

I will try today to give you briefly some of the thoughts expressed by those who desire to see farm prices fixed by legislation, and of those who are opposed to price fixing in Agriculture. I hope that we may be able to compare these with any pet theory we have previously held as to the solution of this problem and benefit thereby. In any case—it will give us food for thought.

These two viewpoints do not differ in any respect as far as the desired goal is concerned, nor as to the pressing immediate need of same, but they do differ widely in their method of approach on this matter, for on the one hand you get a direct YES—farm prices must be fixed; and from the other side, an emphatic NO!

### Case for Stabilization

First—let me give you some of the opinions expressed by those who are in favor of stabilizing farm prices. They hold that the farmer should know beforehand just as an industrialist knows, what he is going to receive for his product, and back up this assertion with the question: "What manufacturer would dare to accept an order for a full year's factory production without knowing in advance what price he is to receive for his product?" Yet, they say, this you expect the farmer to continue to do, jollying him along with the time-worn phrase, "The law of supply and demand will fix the price." This school of thought holds to the opinion that price fixing for Agriculture is as necessary as it is for Railroads, Public Utilities, Gold and Silver, for Labor (as under the Wages and Hours Bill) and for Industry (as under the system created by the Tariffs).

It appears to me that those who would fix farm prices believe that if the millions of unemployed had sufficient money there would be no surplus, instead there would be a shortage. It would seem as if they would bolster farm prices in an endeavor to put purchasing power in the farmers' hand, firmly believing that by doing so, surplus agricultural commodities would find a ready market by the very fact that this extra money received by the farmer would put the unemployed back to work, and all we would then have to do would be to sit back and watch the wheels of Industry go round.

### If All Could Buy Liberal Diet

There is one fact we must remember before leaving this side of the question, and that is that in the United States of America there were approximately twenty-six (26) million people

why we all tried to better our economic positions, so our children would live a better and more secure life.

Mr. Antrim, the field man, made a few well-chosen remarks about operations. Many questions were asked and answered, and many more promised to deliver their cream to the Pool.

The delegate, Mrs. Graham, served a dainty lunch at her home to the visitors and a pleasant drive back with the sun setting behind the mountains brought to a close a pleasant day among the C.A.D.P.'s youngest group of members in its ever-growing territory.

on relief, and the Department of Agriculture says that if all the people of the United States had enough money to buy a liberal diet, farm surpluses would disappear over night.

So much for the Pro side of this case; and before reviewing the other side of the picture, it might not be out of place if we bear in mind a few facts that all of us may be agreed on:

1. Agricultural income definitely gauges consumer demand for industrial products and is the governing factor in National economy.

2. Raw material wealth is the foundation upon which net income is built.

3. Factory payrolls are measured by the gross agricultural income.

### Rooted in the Farm

These facts clearly show that the economy of the city and the nation are rooted in the farm. Those who desire to fix farm prices contend that if the twelve million unemployed in the United States of America, together with the one-third of its people who are ill-fed, ill-housed, ill-clothed, had the price of a few extra pounds of butter, there would be a shortage of butter. If the people of the United States had enough money to buy all the meat and dairy products they need for a liberal diet, it is said authoritatively, they would require 71 per cent more beef-cattle, 187 per cent more hogs, 73-3/4 per cent more dairy cattle (and these figures have never been contradicted). If that be so, then we can only conclude that surplus agricultural commodities result from under-consumption and positively not from over-production, and the only remedy as seen by this group of thought lies in the handing over to the producer of raw materials, sufficient to assure a prosperous agriculture—in other words—placing sufficient money back in the country so that there will always be a ready demand for finished goods.

### The Other Argument

Let us now try to get a glimpse at the why and wherefore:—some

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## CENTRAL ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION

maintain that artificially made up prices are uneconomical both for the farmer and industrialist. They point out that artificial prices in the city began the trouble, and say that artificial prices on the farm will not end it. They remind us that wealth is not dollars but goods; they say the wealth of the farmer cannot be measured by the fact that he gets 50c or \$1.00 a bushel for his wheat. The only thing that matters is the number of bushels of wheat he must exchange for what he needs or wants. Further than this, they score another point when they point out that if farm prices are boosted to the highest point at which a bottom could be fixed, these prices would always be too low to equalize the purchasing power of the farmer with the artificially high wages of the railroad fireman, the plumber, the carpenter or the machinist, and if raising farm prices artificially continued, it is certain that further increases would be demanded and granted in the city as a result of the increased cost of living, and so the farmer would find himself exactly where he was in the beginning.

This school of thought believe that the remedy lies in unfixing the artificial prices of industry rather than the fixing of prices for farm products. They also remind us that weather conditions, ravages that prey upon the product of the farm, erosions and floods are factors to be considered, and they are satisfied that the fixing of farm prices cannot solve agriculture's principal problems. These thoughts I am going to leave with you, for I must be brief, but without expressing any opinion in favor of the Pros or Cons.

## In Midst of Crisis of Civilization

But this I would like to say before closing. We are today in the midst of what may well be the end of civilization as we know it, and in the face of this great peril, the clarion call has been sounded to business man, laborer and farmer, and with one set purpose all conflict has now ceased on the home front. There are no opposing factors in the industrial world today; it is full steam ahead. All have but one common aim in view, and when we win this war, as win it we shall, is it too much to ask that industry continue in Peace time just as efficiently and effectively as in war time, and thus concertedly keep the prices of manufactured goods to a minimum, rectifying to a large extent this disparity of price from

which the farmer suffers today? Travelling along this road also would tend to alleviate that nightmare of unemployment.

Under our present set-up, that is the Capitalistic system, we know that the annually created new wealth which comes out of the ground regulates National income, (National income is the income of all businesses in the country.) In the U.S.A., 44 per cent of the people are engaged in Agriculture. What social security can America hope for, when the labor of such a large percentage of the products of her people does not sell for enough to give them a decent standard of living?

## Danger of Shirking Responsibility

I fear a large proportion of our farm people believe that only the Government can provide a way out and are content to leave it that way, thus shirking their own responsibility in the matter. I am reminded of an oft repeated excuse put forward by politicians of all shades, that no Government can move faster than the people. Let us as farmers know where we stand in this matter and fight for our rights. Agriculture must demand in no uncertain voice that she be given a fair even break, for what Oliver Goldsmith wrote of his native Ireland two hundred years ago is just as true today:

*"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills  
a prey,  
Where wealth accumulates and men  
decay."*

*Princes and Lords may flourish or  
may fade—*

*A breath may make them, as a  
breath has made,*

*But a bold peasantry their country's  
pride*

*When once destroyed can never be  
supplied."*

"The peasantry their country's pride" were not tenants, they were proprietors, and business men, and if Canadians want to see a prosperous Canada, if they would insure their own prosperity and their jobs, they must see that agricultural products are placed on a price parity with industrial products and not contaminated by speculation. And in conclusion let me add, so long as speculative interests are permitted to control agricultural prices and farm products, the farmer must remain the goat, whether it be industrial or labor leaders or a combination of both, that today are primarily operating for their own interests.

## Purpose of Co-operative Movement

Leaders of the Co-operative movement believe that each may make a living without doing so at the expense of others and the Co-operative movement is an endeavor to overcome the handicap of bargaining power. It believes that by helping each other in place of following the maxim of every man for himself, not only individual citizens but industrial groups and nations also may secure the best for themselves by working for the common good instead of battling selfishly for group or national advantage.

Co-operation is the replacing of the profit motive behind the grabbing hand by substituting the motive of service behind the helping hand. We are proving today that co-operation is profitable as well as idealistic, no matter what conclusion we arrive at regarding whether or not prices should be fixed for agricultural products.

We as Co-operatives, and Co-operators everywhere, are convinced that they are making a worthy contribution toward a solution of many of the problems that harass the common man today.

The Crown Princess of Norway and her children are travelling from Petsamo, in northern Finland, to the U.S., in an American vessel, on invitation of President Roosevelt.

# Making 10 Barrels Do The Work of 30



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## Picnic Race-Winners

Winners of races, held under the direction of J. Martin, Red Deer, at the Field Day and Picnic of the C.A.D.P. at Lacombe are given below. An account of the picnic appeared in our last issue.

Under 6 years: Girls—Mable Lund, Bashaw; Phyllis Schnell, Lacombe; Joan Slack, Red Deer. Boys—Dickie Mottus, Eckville; Peter Kirkham, Red Deer; Edwin Boyce, Red Deer.

Under 6, mixed: Bryan Butterfield, Ponoka; Peter Kirkham, Red Deer; Stanley Sim, Tees.

6 to 8 years: Girls—Freda Marie Ahrens, Red Deer; Betty Domley, Hornhill; Vivian Taylor, Bowden. Boys—David Kirkham, Red Deer; Howard Johnson, Leslieville; Dickie Mottus, Eckville.

8 to 11 years: Girls—Kathleen McEachern, Red Deer; Sylvia Mottus, Eckville; Lois Gillette, Red Deer. Boys—Freddie Eisentraut, Botha; Rudy Eisentraut, Botha; David Kirkham, Red Deer.

11 to 13 years: Girls—Betty Johnson, Leslieville; Kathleen McEachern, Red Deer; Sylvia Mottus, Eckville. Boys—Arthur Baines, Lacombe; Roy Mottus, Eckville; Allan Boyce, Red Deer.

13 to 15 years: Girls—Betty Johnson, Leslieville; Marie Davies, Tees; Hazel Vandenberg, Big Valley. Boys—Charlie Cutler, Innisfail; David Boyce, Red Deer; Arthur Baines, Lacombe.

Wheelbarrow Race: David and Alan Boyce, Red Deer; Jack Thompson and Arthur Baines, Lacombe; Andy Butlin and Norman Jones, Lacombe.

Three Legged Race: Girls—May Mottus and Gladys Engen, Eckville; Dorothy Morris and Mary Davies, Tees; Betty Cutler, Innisfail; and Hazel Hackenhull, Chigwell. Boys—A. Baines and J. Thompson, Lacombe; Donald and Alan Boyce, Red Deer; Andy Butlin and N. Jones, Lacombe.

Shoe Race: Betty Johnson, Leslieville; Dorothy Morris, Tees; and Sylvia Mottus, Eckville.

# THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

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## BLITZKRIEG BEGINS?

As we go to press the greatest air battles of the war to date are being fought in Europe. They are increasing in intensity from day to day.

Hitler's long prepared attack against the British Isles has been launched. Whether it will quickly take the form of an attempted invasion or whether for days or weeks it may be confined to bombing raids on shipping, ports and industrial centres, is not yet clear.

What is clear is that the British people are resolute; that their airmen are exacting vastly heavier toll of Hitler's air force than the Nazis are able to exact of theirs; that British fighter planes and our crews are superior, machine for machine and man for man—in training if not in courage, for every British airman readily acknowledges the bravery of the enemy—to those of our opponents; and that the raids on territory occupied by the German armies are taking heavy toll, while the British navy keeps open the wide and narrow seas.

The British people are resolute, calm and confident. They are unafraid. They know that not only their own future, but the future of the world, is dependent upon the outcome of this bitter struggle. Whether mankind shall be bond or free—that, for the moment, it will be theirs to determine. They have the aid of the peoples of the British Commonwealth—increasing in magnitude, though in Canada we still lag lamentably, wasting manpower and womanpower in idleness or in unnecessary and largely useless occupations. We have yet to realize, as our brothers in New Zealand realize, the colossal nature of the task before us.

It is for these reasons that we are compelled to give first place in our thoughts and discussion upon current events, to the battles being fought out overseas.

Our concern even about our own immediate problems—grave as is the crisis which confronts our agricultural industry in the West, and intimately related as it is to the long range issue of the war—is at this time overshadowed in our minds by our sense of the paramount importance of the outcome of that struggle for world mastery between the contending forces of despotism and freedom.

## THE FARM CRISIS

Leaders in the economic life of Western Canada—particularly those most definitely representative of the farmers as producers and vendors of wheat—discuss in our columns the crisis in the wheat industry.

Western Canada is confronted by an unprecedented problem. The certainty that storage facilities would be quickly exhausted has been apparent for many weeks past. Yet until quite recently the Government at Ottawa, while aware of the danger, has not been awakened to a realization of its pressing character.

Representatives of farm organizations—as Mr. Gardiner's and other contributions to this issue, and the reports in previous issues, have made plain—were urging action as long ago as the middle of June. Other bodies interested in the economic welfare of the West have thrown the weight of their influence into the effort to induce the Government to give adequate attention to the problem.

In the House of Commons some Western members, chiefly the C.C.F. group and a number of Social Credit members from Alberta, devoted themselves energetically to the struggle for national measures to cope with the crisis.

It appears as we go to press that the Minister of Trade and Commerce for Canada realizes the need for cash advances to be made to farmers on wheat stored on the farm. We trust that recognition of the need will be quickly followed by positive action in this matter. In addition it is apparent that all liens against wheat of the 5 bushel quota must be waived—that provision for such protection against claims on the quota wheat must be made without delay.

\* \* \*

## THE STAKE

*New Statesman and Nation, London*

The will of this nation is that our civilisation shall survive. It gave us . . . a truly national government. When the unmistakable crisis of destiny faced us, we all realized that as a fighting leader Mr. Churchill is the best man available. . . .

To his capacity for leadership falls the task of improvising amid the

## "U.S. No Longer at Peace"

*Freda Kirchwey in The New York Nation*

Hitler did not defeat France in forty days of invasion; he defeated France in the years that went before—years of deliberate, implacable preparation. Britain and France were at peace during those years, but Germany was at war. . . .

It is this error that the United States should avoid. As long as Nazi despotism rules Europe and threatens the world, so long must the word and hope of peace be banished from our minds. Even today the United States is no longer at peace. It is living in a state of war preparation which will last until fascism has been defeated. Hitler's successes and further ambitions have thrust upon us an unwelcome but inescapable job of total preparation. Out of nothing—speaking relatively—we must create a war machine, not as an emergency improvisation but as an integral part of our national life in the years to come. . . .

As long as the British fleet is intact, we have a two-ocean navy. . . .

American liberals should recognize before it is too late what the British working class and its leaders realized only after the war had started—that the left must take a positive position on the question of national defense. It must make the struggle against Hitler an honest fight for the faith it lives by. And it can do this in only one way—by working not against the army but for the army. It must help to create it and man it and then to control it—by democratic methods and for democratic ends.

struggle the means of defence that his foresight would have given us betimes. We are quit, under him, of the complacency that kept our efforts at half-pressure, for we have faced the fact that the supreme ordeal is actually upon us. We must hold the enemy this summer in the field, or go under.

For the main purpose unity is now obligatory. Our criticisms of others and of ourselves; our fundamental differences of aim and philosophy—these remain. But for the moment they are irrelevant; united, we have taken our resolution to survive. At stake is all we value in civilisation today and all we hope for tomorrow.

\* \* \*

## TO AVOID LOSS OF GRADES

Elsewhere in this issue we publish a statement by Hon. D. B. Mullen, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, in which farmers are urged to delay cutting until their crops are thoroughly ripened and advises especial care in threshing to keep the grain as far as possible free of green weed seeds.

In view of the fact that storage space is at a premium, the advice is timely, and its general adoption might well result in large financial savings, of the utmost importance at this time of very low prices.



## WESTERN LEADERS GIVE VIEWS ON WHEAT CRISIS

In response to the request of *The Western Farm Leader*, a number of leaders in the economic life of the West present their views on the Wheat Crisis below. Premier Bracken's contribution is published elsewhere.

### Advances Imperative

**ROBERT GARDINER, President of the United Farmers of Alberta:** Taking the possible average crop that might be realized this season as 20 bushels per acre (which would be much higher than the actual average over the years), and taking the average price which the farmer might obtain on all grades as 48 cents (again quite a high estimate) then the return to the farmer on the five bushels per acre which is set as the quota would be \$2.40.

A fair estimate of the average costs of harvesting for the current season would be:

	Per acre
Threshing (8 cents a bushel).....	\$1.60
Twine.....	.20
Stooking.....	.25
Labor and board of driver (binder).....	.15
Hauling 5 bushels (average 3 cents per bushel).....	.15
Total.....	\$2.35

These figures take no account of the costs of repairs, oil and grease, and board for stookers and threshers; nor of the costs of harvesting and threshing the coarse grains which the farmer will need for his own operations. I think they are sufficient to make clear, however, the absolute necessity for advances to be made to the farmer in respect to grain to be stored on the farm, and for permission being granted to the farmer to obtain the full value of the first five bushels of his crop without any deductions being made by elevators for taxes, seed, feed or other liens. Nothing less will be adequate to meet the minimum needs of the farmer if he is to be enabled to carry on at all. This is what the U.F.A. suggested in a letter which I wrote to the Hon. Mr. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, as long ago as June 17th, a request several times repeated since. This also is what we have instructed our representative, Mr. Jack Sutherland, to urge at the conference called by Premier Bracken in Winnipeg this week.

Our representatives, I may state, are also urging the Provincial Government at a meeting in Edmonton this week, to provide that no seizures shall be allowed on the first five bushels per acre.

### Withdraw Liens Notices

**R. S. LAW, President and General Manager, United Grain Growers, Ltd.:** During the last few days there has been an increasing recognition of the serious financial problem facing western agriculture arising from the fact that storage space will not be sufficient to permit farmers to realize on more than a fraction of their grain for a considerable period after harvest. The facts have been brought home more acutely since the Canadian Wheat Board announced that de-

liveries of wheat, oats and barley would be limited under the quota regulations to five bushels per acre.

As elevator operators, United Grain Growers Limited have been distressed by the number of liens which have been filed since the beginning of the month against farmers' grain at country elevator points. In Alberta many of these liens represent claims for taxes, hail insurance and seed grain filed by municipal and other public authorities. In Saskatchewan apprehension is felt with respect to first quota deliveries in view of tax collection provisions in force in that province. In all provinces, claims by private creditors are numerous.

It should be obvious that any cash received by farmers on the first quota deliveries will be urgently required for harvest costs and current living expenses and will afford no margin whatever for payment either of taxes or of debts incurred prior to harvest operations. While problems of tax collecting bodies are serious, it must be apparent that ordinary collection methods will have to be adjusted to financial conditions resulting from the imposition of a quota system.

### To Avoid Undue Hardship

To avoid undue hardship during the normal grain delivery season, it is suggested that those responsible for the direction of collection policies of public bodies in the West such as Municipalities and Hail Board should take steps immediately to withdraw the notices of liens filed, no doubt, under instructions given before the quota system was announced.

Collection procedure should be delayed until further deliveries become possible. Recognition is general of the need for financing farmers on grain held on farms and there is hope that the Dominion government will announce a policy at an early date. This company still feels that the plan suggested by it some time ago offers the simplest solution.

The banks should be required to make provision for loans on such grain under a plan similar to that so successfully carried out under the Home Improvements Loan Plan. The Dominion government would guarantee the banks against loss to the extent say of 10 per cent of the total loans.

### Grave Situation Without Precedent

**LEW HUTCHINSON, Chairman, Board of Directors, Alberta Wheat Pool:** Heretofore we have had many wheat problems but never one just like the one that now faces us.

We have had car shortages and the plugging of elevators, but only on a temporary basis; never before have we faced the opening of a new season with all terminal elevators full and much of the country elevator space occupied, so that there seems no immediate prospect of being able to deliver more than a fraction of the coming crop.

Unless something unforeseen happens, the safe harvesting of this crop will give us in Canada sufficient wheat to supply the normal requirements of Britain, Ireland and Canada for two years even though we did not raise a bushel of wheat next year.

Over a month ago the probability of this situation was pointed out to Cabinet Ministers at Ottawa and early action urged.

They were strongly pressed not only to allow the Wheat Board to handle all the wheat at a reasonable initial payment, but to take some steps whereby the farmer could be advanced money on wheat stored on the farm. Failing this, it was foreseen, with deliveries impossible, the usual

pre-harvest credit would be withdrawn, the farmer would have no money and most of the West's business would be tied up with of course a corresponding effect on Canadian business.

### No Action on Finance

The Board payment is set at 70 cents for all wheat basis Ft. William or Vancouver, but so far no action has been announced on the question of finance.

It was also urged that regulations be put into effect whereby the available elevator space would be rationed among all the farmers. This has been done on a reasonably fair basis and while naturally being far from adequate from a financing standpoint, it does insure that a few large operators being fortunate to harvest first do not monopolize all the space which is all that this particular measure was ever meant to accomplish.

The price of wheat is always an important question and the delivery of wheat this year is a very important one, but the question that takes precedence over both just now to the farmer who has no cash is, "How am I going to get my twine and oil and gas to harvest with and lumber to fix up my granaries?"

Should the Dominion Government come out right away with a statement to the effect that advances could be secured against grain stored on the farm, and the Provincial Governments and other creditors indicate that they were willing to postpone their claims until the more immediate harvest expenses were met, it is altogether likely that the twine dealer, the oil dealer and the lumber dealer would loosen up and grant credit to the deserving farmer as before.

Action along this line should be strongly urged on the "Powers that be."

### Hopes Placed in Winnipeg Meeting

**A. CRAIG PIERCE, representative of Calgary Board of Trade to this week's conference called by Premier Bracken in Winnipeg:** The Calgary Board of Trade has had the unprecedented wheat situation, due to limited available storage space, under review since July 17th. On that date they communicated with members of the Dominion Cabinet, urging formulation and announcement of a practical plan to deal with the situation. Since that time hardly a day has passed without some further action being taken by the Board on this matter. On the invitation of Premier John Bracken, a representative of the Board will attend the meeting of the Bracken Committee at Winnipeg on Thursday, August 15th. It is to be hoped that a satisfactory solution of the question will be found by this Committee.

### Duty of Governments

**W. McG. RAIT, member of original "Bracken Committee", President Pioneer Grain Co., Ltd.:** Every change in the war situation, favorable or unfavorable, produces a similar change in the wheat situation confronting Canada. To an extent insufficiently appreciated, the welfare and living conditions of the farmer are bound up in the successful outcome of the war. At the outbreak of hostilities there were prospects of increased demand because of Canada's favorable position on world markets. Now, by reason of the untoward turn of events in Europe, important markets are temporarily lost. The resulting situation must be faced and, since we have no doubt of the ultimately successful outcome of the struggle, it is the duty of

(Continued on page 13)

## The Problem of Grain Storage Space

Congestion of elevator storage is creating new difficulties for farmers. There will not be elevator storage for nearly all the grain farmers will wish to deliver as threshing proceeds. To make sure that every farmer will be able to deliver some grain, Parliament empowered the Wheat Board to regulate deliveries. That body has now ruled that a quota of five bushels per seeded acre is to apply to all early deliveries by farmers. Every farmer must have a permit before making any deliveries, and all deliveries must be recorded as made.

How soon additional deliveries will be authorized will doubtless depend on how rapidly room is made in elevators by shipments of grain overseas.

Farmers are urged to get their permits by applying to the nearest agent of United Grain Growers Limited as early as possible. Agents have been appointed Commissioners for the purpose of taking the oath that is required from each farmer when permits are issued.

This Farmers' Company can be relied on to do everything that can be done to make the situation easier for its customers. A large number of elevator annexes are being built to provide additional space. The Company is continuing to urge on authorities the need for a government plan that will make it possible for farmers to obtain advances on their grain stored on the farm.

Keep in touch with your U.G.G. Elevator Agent and find out from him what changes in regulations are made from time to time, and just what arrangements are possible for handling your grain.

## UNITED GRAIN GROWERS, LTD.

Don't Miss  
"EVEREADY TIME"  
Every Week-day  
6:30 a.m.

**CJCA**  
730 KC BASIC CBC STATION

## NEW CO-OPERATIVE FACILITIES

With the opening of the new U.F.A. headquarters in Calgary it is confidently expected that the work of U.F.A. Central Co-operative Association will be greatly extended.

Operating as a purchasing agency for district co-operatives and U.F.A. Locals for the past nine years the head offices in Calgary and the branch office in Edmonton have built up a large volume of business in farm supplies extending all the way from Coutts on the International Boundary to the north side of the Peace river and east to west across the Province. Orders have been filled by merchants and wholesale houses but stocks have not been carried by the Association in Calgary or Edmonton.

Some stocks are carried at local warehouses at a number of points in addition to the supplies of petroleum products kept on hand at Maple Leaf agencies.

At the new warehouse and co-operative store a wide range of farm supplies will be on hand at all times and will be enlarged and varied as the demand arises.

### MAKE USE OF YOUR OWN ORGANIZATION

#### LET US KNOW YOUR REQUIREMENTS

Get particulars from your local Secretary  
or write

## U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED

Head Office  
125 - 127 11th Avenue East  
CALGARY

Branch Office  
Imperial Bank Building  
EDMONTON.

### Delay Cutting Until Grain Is Thoroughly Ripened, Is Advised

EDMONTON, Alta.—In order to utilize to best advantage the limited available storage space this season, Hon. D. B. Mullen, Alberta Minister of Agriculture, urges all farmers to allow their grain to ripen properly and have it threshed in a fit condition for storage.

"In past years," Mr. Mullen points out, "it has been possible to place grain carrying a high percentage of moisture in elevators, where it is processed to reduce the moisture content, thus avoiding deterioration. With the shortage of elevator storage space now in prospect, it will be impossible to obtain the space necessary to process tough or damp grain.

I would therefore urge that farmers protect themselves against financial loss and assist in conserving storage space by delaying their cutting until their crops are thoroughly ripened. Care should be taken that all grain be threshed in such manner as to free it of all green weed seeds which may cause bin burning and result in loss of grade.

"Where grain is threshed damp or tough it should be stored upon the farm until it is in a satisfactory marketing condition. Further, if grain contains a large amount of green weed seeds, it should be threshed in such a manner as to avoid the weeds being delivered with the grain. If grain contains such weed seeds it should be re-cleaned to avoid loss when marketed."

Six U.S. army arsenals were ordered on a three-shift basis last week.

Farmers may have their Standing Crops  
Tested as to Purity and Suitability for  
Seed.

This Service is free of charge.  
See our Agent.

**FEDERAL GRAIN LIMITED**

## A World to Save and to Rebuild The Task to Which We Must Harness All Our Energies

By HON. IRENE PARLBY

**T**HERE are certain points of view which seem to die hard. One is the theory of isolationism, the belief that a few miles of ocean give immunity from the actions of other continents; the other is the belief held by the neutrals in a continent like Europe, who rather than make the effort to band themselves together in a co-operative move for security, wrap themselves up in the illusive cloak of absolute neutrality, and hope thereby to save their skins, though all around them fall.

We have had a wonderful illustration of the value of this theory of neutrality in the last few months. We have seen some considerable dents too in the armor of isolationism as regards a supposedly safe continent. That doctrine is becoming increasingly shaky in the minds of its firmest advocates.

#### When Isolationism Was Possible

There was a time in the world's history when it was perhaps possible to turn a blind eye and a deaf ear, to what was going on in other parts of the world. There was a time when people had no means of knowing what was happening in other parts of the world, when people did not even know some of those parts of the world existed. There was a time when means of communication did not exist; when news had to pass around by word of mouth.

Isolation then was a fact, not a theory. It was completely possible to neither know nor care what was happening in other countries or continents.

But once men began to push out from their own frontiers in search of adventure and trade—when gradually over the centuries methods of communication were opened up, when finally great ramifications of trade, railways, flying routes, postal services and broadcasting stations were established—isolation as a fact, ceased to exist, and became merely an ostrich-like theory by which certain types of mind justified themselves, for throwing off the burden of taking a share in organising world law and order.

#### Remoteness No Longer Gives Security

Today we are being forced, at the point of a gun, to realise the hard fact that some incident in another part of the world can very quickly upset the whole elaborate mechanism by which all our lives are now governed. Because of the lust for power of a handful of men in Europe, millions may suffer starvation in that continent this winter; and the farmers in this continent will have a mighty hard row to hoe because their grain can not be sold.

There may still be a few who even in these circumstances prefer to play the ostrich, stick their heads in the sand, refuse to listen to the news which floods the airwaves and the press; who may refuse to take an intelligent interest in the great human drama which is unfolding in the world about us; who may refuse to face up to the tremendous issues which are in process of changing the future of nations, and perhaps completely altering the present basis of our society; but the fact remains, stark and unassailable—isolation is no longer possible for any continent, neutrality is no longer possible for any people.

#### Crime Against World Law and Order

For myself I feel that neutrality has now become a crime against world law and order—that peace, freedom, and security can never be achieved in this world until this pusillanimous creed is outworn.

The Laodiceans, taking a stand neither hot nor cold, were pretty feeble in times of old. Today they are a positive danger. We all have to make the decision as to whether it is best to save our own skins and lose our souls, or whether by risking our own skins and saving our souls

we may not also be saving the skins and souls of many others.

The stoutest neutrals in Europe have been putting up a pitiful effort to save their own skins, while their neighbors perished. Today, by fire and sword, one by one they have been destroyed. The few remnants that remain are being submerged by threats to submission under the same yoke. Their freedom of action has completely disappeared. They may have saved their skins for a short time, but their souls are lost. They are slave peoples, obeying the orders of their master.

#### Fate of World to Be Decided

The only hope today of any of these unhappy countries is that Britain, the Dominions, and the various units which make up the Commonwealth will fight on until victory is achieved, and with it freedom. Too late those neutrals have realised that this is a life and death struggle between the ideals of slavery or freedom. Britain, the first and greatest champion of freedom through the centuries, has thrown all she has and is into the struggle. She knows that the fate of the world will be decided by the outcome of that struggle. Not only men and women of British race but people within all nations are praying for her success.

In the valley of humiliation and despair through which so many millions are living today, that hope of Britain's victory is the only gleam of light left.

Surely we may all hope that through all this sacrifice and suffering which has to be endured, a new spirit will be born, a clearer appreciation of the fact that neither man nor nation can live unto itself alone in this modern world; that only through co-operative effort between all, can we build some form of world order in which law and freedom and security for all may finally be attained.

If that one lesson can be driven home in neutral and belligerent countries alike, then perhaps ultimate good may come from this present evil. With clearer vision and greater faith, the post-war world may then set about its gigantic task of reconstruction, and International order.

At the moment our first thought and all our energies must be harnessed to the vital work of fighting this war to a successful finish. Anything else means that we in Canada as well as the peoples elsewhere will be engulfed in slavery; but as we work we can also think about the tremendous problems that will still be facing the world, when we have achieved victory. Not the least of these, which is troubling many thinkers today, is how the evil genius which at times takes possession of the German nation, can be displaced, and once again the great and beneficent genius of the German folk be once more brought forth to play its part in an intelligent comity of nations. And looking also at the mote in our own eye we shall have to deal with those things which are rotten in our nation.

#### Will Need All Our Intelligence

All the wisdom of the wisest men will be needed to face this and other great problems. All the intelligence of a wide awake, intelligent people will be needed too. War weariness must

(Continued on page 11)



# NATIONAL STOCK TAKING NEEDS NATIONAL REGISTRATION

CANADA CALLS upon all her citizens, regardless of nationality, male and female, over 16 years of age, to register on August 19th, 20th, or 21st. Registration offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The object of this registration is to ascertain the human resources of the nation so that they may be mobilized to enable Canada to make her maximum effort in the defence of this country and towards the successful prosecution of the war.

Here are the questions you will be asked to answer. The card for women will be similar but subject to certain necessary variations. Study the questions carefully now so that you may be ready to give full and complete answers to the registration officer.

## REGISTRATION DATES:- AUGUST 19th, 20th and 21st

DATE OF REGISTRATION				ELECTORAL DISTRICT		POLLING DIVISION		CARD		
Month	Day	Year	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	No.	
1940										
Name										
<p>1. Surname..... Given Names..... (Print in block letters)</p> <p>2. Permanent Postal Address (if away from usual residence when filling in card give name of usual residence) Street and Number..... Rural Route and Post Office..... Town or City..... Province.....</p> <p>3. Age last birthday..... Date of birth..... Year..... Month..... Day.....</p> <p>4. Conjugal conditions: Single..... Married..... Widowed..... Divorced.....</p> <p>5. Of what dependents (if any) are you the sole support:— (a) Father..... (b) Mother..... (c) Wife..... (d) Number of children under 16 years..... (e) Number of other dependents..... (f) Do you contribute partial support to any one.....</p> <p>6. Country of birth of..... (a) Yourself..... Place..... (b) Your father..... Place..... (c) Your mother..... Place.....</p> <p>7. Nationality or country of allegiance:—British subject (a) by birth?..... (b) by naturalization?..... (c) Foreign citizen?..... (d) If naturalized, in what year?..... (e) In what place?..... (f) If not British subject, to what country do you owe allegiance?..... (g) If an immigrant, in what year did you enter Canada?.....</p> <p>8. Racial origin.....</p> <p>9. Language or languages: (a) Do you speak English?..... (b) French?..... (c) What other language can you speak, read and write?.....</p> <p>10. Education: (a) Primary only..... (b) Primary and Secondary..... (c) Vocational Training (Business College, Technical High School)..... (d) College or University Degree?.....</p> <p>11. Is your general health (a) good?..... (b) fair?..... (c) bad?..... 12. If blind, deaf, dumb, crippled or otherwise physically disabled, state nature of disability..... If permanently disabled, are you in receipt of a pension?..... In respect of War Service?..... Workmen's Compensation?..... Old Age or Blind?..... Other? (Specify).....</p> <p>13. Class of occupation: (a) Are you an employer of labour other than domestic?..... If so, state business..... (b) Are you working on own account, but not employing labour?..... If so, state business..... (c) Are you an employee? (1) working at usual occupation..... (2) working at other than usual occupation..... (3) unemployed..... (d) Not working because pensioner, dependent, retired, independent means:..... (Specify).....</p> <p>14. Occupation or Craft:—..... Years of experience in..... (a) Present occupation?..... (a)..... (b) What is your regular occupation?..... (b)..... (c) What other work can you do well?..... (c)..... (d) If an employee, who is your present employer? Name..... Address..... Nature of business where employed? (state precisely)..... (e) If experienced in a skilled industrial occupation or profession, describe specifically the type or types of work in which you are specially equipped by training or experience.....</p> <p>15. Unemployment: (a) How many weeks did you work in the past 12 months?..... (b) If out of work now, state number of weeks since last employed in any occupation other than work performed in return for direct relief..... (c) Are you totally incapacitated for employment?.....</p> <p>16. (a1) Were you brought up on a farm?..... (a2) Until what age?..... (b1) Have you worked on a farm?..... (b2) How long..... (b3) In what province or country..... (c1) Can you handle horses?..... (c2) Drive a tractor?..... (c3) Use farm machinery?..... (c4) Can you milk?..... (c5) Are you able to do other farm work?.....</p> <p>17. Is there any particular occupation in which you would like to be specially trained?.....</p> <p>18. Defence Services: (1) Have you previously served in any Naval, Military or Air Forces?..... If so, state: (a) Forces of what country..... (b) Approximate dates between which services performed..... (c) Unit..... (d) Rank held..... (2) If retired or discharged, give reasons therefor..... (3) Have you been rejected for military service in the present war?..... (a) Why?..... (b) Where?.....</p>										

**This is Your Opportunity to Help in The National Effort.** To keep the cost of this registration at a minimum the Government is asking the co-operation of all public-minded citizens in the work of registration. You can help by getting in touch with your local registration officials and offering your services.

### WHERE TO REGISTER

Registration offices are being set up by electoral districts in the same manner as in the last Dominion election.

Registrants are required to register in the regular polling subdivisions of their own constituencies. But should a registrant be in some other province or district out of the regular polling subdivision on Registration Days, he or she may register at any registration office convenient, upon satisfactory explanation to the local deputy registrar.

**Penalty for Non-Registration** — Failure to register will make, any male or female, married or single, over the age of 16 years, liable to a fine not exceeding Two hundred dollars, or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding Three months, or to both such fine and imprisonment, and moreover to a further penalty not exceeding Ten dollars for each day, after the day upon which he should have registered, during which he shall continue to be unregistered.



### Your Registration Certificate

To every person answering the questionnaire fully and satisfactorily a certificate of registration will be issued by the local deputy registrar. This is a small card which must be carried on the person at all times.

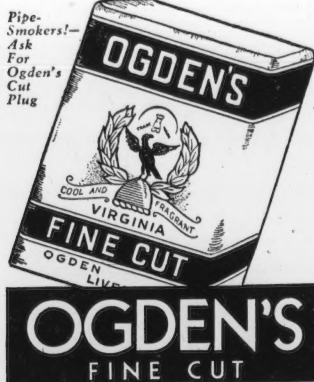
Published under the authority of **HON. JAMES G. GARDINER**  
Minister of National War Services

## LINE UP FOR OGDEN'S!



Get your ticket to keener enjoyment in rolling your own. Join the ranks of wise smokers who roll them with Ogdens—the fragrant, satisfying fine cut that always rolls a cooler, milder, better cigarette.

Only the best cigarette papers—"Chanticleer" or "Vogue"—are good enough for Ogdens.



British troops were withdrawn from Shanghai and North China last week.

Japanese attempts to back up by force demands for passage of troops through French Indo-China will be resisted, the Chinese Government states, and a Vichy report says the French governor there is strengthening defences.

**500,000,000**

Bushels of Wheat to Sell, but

**ONLY ONE CUSTOMER**

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So the least we can do is BUY



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## WAR DIARY

**Aug. 1st.**—Civilians removed from some eastern and south-eastern coast areas of England. German raiders bomb and machine-gun town of Norwich, bomb Thames Estuary and Bristol Channel. Two enemy fighters destroyed; two R.A.F. planes fail to return from attacks on military objectives in Germany and shipping off Netherlands and German coasts. Sinking of two Italian submarines by R.A.F. planes last month, announced.

**Aug. 2nd.**—Hamburg, German port, reported almost in ruins, following repeated R.A.F. attacks. Bombing of Krupp works at Essen, oil plants and airdromes in Germany and Netherlands, carried out last night. Petain government to try former leaders August 8th; General De Gaulle sentenced (in absence) to death; industrialists, journalists, political leaders, who left France when armistice signed, deprived of citizenship and property in France. R.A.F. bombs Italian ammunition dump in Libya.

**Aug. 3rd.**—Churchill warns Britain against "slightest relaxation of vigilance" against Nazi invasion. Germans continue daylight air raids over Britain; R.A.F. attack oil depots in Germany, start fires in Hamburg and Salzgitter. More Australian troops reach England. Berlin says big transfers of population to come in Balkans. Italians suffer heavy losses in capture of Capuzzo on Libyan-Egyptian frontier. R.A.F. bomb Italian depots in Eritrea. British detain French oil tankers at Port Said.

**Aug. 4th.**—Three Fascist planes, one British, lost in air battle over Eastern Libya. London fears Germany attempting get control of Dakar, French West African port. U.S. should let Britain have at least 50 destroyers left from first world war, says Pershing. Danish vessel struck mine and sank at entrance Copenhagen harbor.

**Aug. 5th.**—Three Nazi fighters downed by R.A.F., one on English side, two across English Channel. R.A.F. start fires in Ruhr oil plant, and Krefeld airdrome; attack on Sardinian port announced. France to have one political party, on Nazi model, says Vichy report. Bulgarian government expects to get southern Dobruja territory from Rumania. Alcantara, repairs completed, recommences search for German raider in South Atlantic. Britain's aircraft production, plus Canadian and American, believed by London authority now to exceed German output.

**Aug. 6th.**—British air attacks on Germany number 48 in last 56 nights, says Duff Cooper; direct hits scored in 23 raids on Hamburg. Two British naval trawlers mined, Admiralty announces. R.A.F. bombs Kiel, Hamburg, other German objectives, all planes returning safely. British navy personnel losses 6,221, R.A.F. over 4,000, during war. Italian invasion British Somaliland, begun August 4th, carried on by three columns. Nazis name German head of French banks. British shipping losses during week ending July 29th numbered 18, totalling 65,601 tons, states Admiralty; total enemy losses approximately 1,198,000 tons to August 4th.

**Aug. 7th.**—R.A.F. bomb Paris airport, Hamburg oil plant, start fires at many airdromes. British liner Accra torpedoed off Irish coast, 25 missing, is announced. British purchasing agency in U.S. start negotiations for enormous quantities tanks, artillery, other war supplies. Italians take Hargeisa, Oadweina, enter Zeila, in British Somaliland, where three Italian divisions opposed small British force. Greenwood heads economic war policy board in Britain.

**Aug. 8th.**—British destroy 60 German planes in air battles over English Channel; 16 British fighter pilots missing; 258 civilians killed, 321 seriously injured, during Nazi air raids on Britain in July. R.A.F. bomb airdromes and oil plants in German-

held territory, also Kiel dockyards. British submarine Oswald, trawler, believed lost. British fleet cuts off Italian troops in Somaliland from supply bases.

**Aug. 9th.**—British liner Kemmendine overdue at Rangoon, believed lost; two small vessels sunk in English Channel during yesterday's attacks. R.A.F. continues night and day attacks on Nazi bases. Italians lose 15 planes in air battle over Libya, 2 British planes fail to return. Rumania proposes separation Rumanians and Hungarians by transfers population.

**Aug. 10th.**—Nazi planes carry out heavy raids over Britain, last night, and again in afternoon. R.A.F. bomb Nazi air base on Guernsey, oil tanks, other objectives. Vessel in Tobruk harbor set afire by R.A.F. Rumania believed to have agreed to cession part of Dobruja to Bulgaria; persecute Jews, after Nazi pattern. British register engineers, machinists.

**Aug. 11th.**—Terrific air battles over Britain and coastal waters as Nazis attack fiercely; 65 Nazi planes brought down, official count. Admiralty announce Egyptian liner Ali El-Kebir, torpedoed, 120 missing.

**Aug. 12th.**—At least 39 German planes, probably 9 British, destroyed in strong air attack on Britain; Portsmouth naval base attacked, not much damaged, Admiralty report. Italians accuse Greeks of assisting British. Albanian rebellion against conscription by Italians said stubborn. British forces in North Africa reinforced. Swiss report says Laval likely to be dropped from French government; epidemics of smallpox, typhoid, in Nazi-occupied France. British negotiate for purchase 4,000 tanks in U.S., cost to include building of some factories. Nazis may begin cross-channel artillery attacks on Britain, says London report.

**Aug. 13th.**—Nazi air raids over Britain increase in intensity; of estimated 400 to 600 planes employed, 78 downed by British (making total of 271 in last six days, 85 British planes lost). British torpedo boats attack Nazi vessels in channel, damage several. Admiralty state British and neutral shipping losses, during week ending August 5th, total 75,124 tons. R.A.F. starts 20 fires in Amsterdam. Russian papers say U.S.S.R. support Bulgarian claims against Rumania. Greece has rejected Rome-Berlin proposal to renounce treaty with Britain, says Athens report. Italy may claim Greek island of Corfu. British purchasing agency in Washington reports Knudsen, of U.S. defence commission, wants to cut down sale of planes to Britain to 1,300 or 1,400, instead of 3,000, monthly, delivery to begin late in 1941. Attlee says 9,120 internees sent to Canada and Australia. Italian drive repulsed in British Somaliland.

**Aug. 14th.**—Air battles rage again, mostly above the clouds, over Britain, 300 German planes estimated in attack, 12 downed according to early estimate. 11 parachutes found in Midlands, Scotland. R.A.F. takes war into Italy, scoring hits on aeroplane plants at Turin and Milan, all planes return but one, crew saved; continue attacks on Germany. Total of 214 German towns bombed since raids began. Two small Nazi vessels believed sunk, one British trawler lost, says Admiralty. Continued Italian attacks repulsed in Somaliland, British regain position lost earlier. U.S. Navy Secretary Knox states if Britain defeated U.S. would have no friend.

Four members of the Australian war cabinet were killed in an aeroplane crash Tuesday.

Eight of the nine Japanese arrested in Britain are held on charges of espionage, despite Japanese protests. In Japan, seven British business men are held on similar charges.

## News Brevities

The Russian fleet is carrying on manoeuvres in the Pacific.

Alberta Pool Elevators are adding substantially to storage capacity by constructing temporary bins.

Fire destroyed the E.I.D. co-operative alfalfa meal mill at Brooks Tuesday evening.

Berlin authorities denied reports of the death of Julius Streicher, Nazi leader in persecution of the Jews, last week.

Canada's oil controller is making a survey of the gas and oil situation with a view to possible regulation of consumption.

A fairly extensive program of bin construction to increase storage capacity is being undertaken by the United Grain Growers.

Crossing of the Atlantic by the British flying boat Clare last week is to be followed by regular trans-Atlantic service.

Including Miss Agnes Macphail, running as a United Reform candidate, there are six in the field in the Saskatoon by-election.

Classes previously exempted—nuns, citizens on active service, prisoners—will have to register next week, according to revised regulations.

Over \$10,700,000 has been contributed by the public for the purchase of aeroplanes, Lord Beaverbrook announced in London last Friday.

The Jasper, new Canadian naval unit of the corvette class, was launched on the West Coast last week; its sister ship, the Banff, was launched a month ago.

Provided all belligerents guarantee safe passage, U.S. ships may transport refugee children across the Atlantic, according to a recent decision of Congress.

T. Reiber, chairman of Texas corporation resigned at a board meeting in New York because of "unfortunate publicity" regarding his connection with a Nazi agent in the U.S., Dr. Westrick.

Charles Lindbergh was denounced as "spokesman for the Fascist Fifth Column in America" by the new New York newspaper "P.M." Earlier, Lindbergh broadcast an appeal for "co-operation" with a Hitler-dominated Europe.

Among prominent Americans denouncing Lindbergh as a Nazi spokesman, Senator Smathers, Democrat, suggested in an interview last week that he and Henry Ford should "pick up the little iron crosses given them by Hitler and go back to Germany."

**Make the  
BUSHEL OF WHEAT  
GO FURTHER**

**BUY  
AETNA COAL**

**The Farmers' Favorite**

Sold by U.F.A. Central Co-op, Association, Calgary, or Secretaries of U.F.A. Constituency Co-op, Associations.



## Red Letter Day in Farm Movement

By SYDNEY MAY

Wednesday, August 7, 1940, will go down in the annals of the Farm Movement in Western Canada as a red letter day, for at two o'clock in the afternoon of a glorious summer day, President Robert Gardiner of the United Farmers of Alberta, officially declared that the new home of that great agricultural organization was open.

When the large company was comfortably seated, Mr. Gardiner in a brief and witty speech, declared the building officially open. He said that it had been entirely through the loyalty and co-operation of the members of the U.F.A., that the completion of this magnificent building had been made possible. It really marked the most important milestone so far in the progress of their organization.

### Mayor Brings Greetings

Mayor Andrew Davison of Calgary brought greetings on behalf of the city. He was glad that such a fine meeting could be held in Calgary in such a desirable situation. He congratulated them on the opening of the first real farm centre in the city and thought Mr. Gardiner had been too modest in telling of their achievements.

Mr. Priestley outlined in detail all the work that had gone into the new building, (full particulars of which were given in the last issue of *The Western Farm Leader*), and pointed out that it now housed the U.F.A., the U.F.A. Co-operative Association, *The Western Farm Leader*, as well as a Farmers' retail store. The building, he said, "was made possible by you and it belongs to you."

Mrs. Ross as President of the U.F.W.A., tendered the congratulations and thanks of the Women's organization, and said the occasion was the realization of the "dream of ownership."

### U.G.G. and Wheat Pool

Messrs. Sears of the United Grain Growers and Lew Hutchinson of the Wheat Pool brought fraternal greetings and congratulations on behalf of their organizations. Mr. Hutchinson believed that the new farm centre was symbolic of what was happening throughout the entire farm and co-operative movements. Congratulations were tendered by E. W. Brunson of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture, while contractor Keddy offered his thanks to Mr. Priestley and other members of the building committee for their co-operation in his efforts to make them a really worthwhile headquarters.

On behalf of *The Western Farm Leader*, W. Norman Smith extended congratulations and best wishes. He pointed out that the U.F.A. co-operative enterprise followed the famous Rochdale principles adapted to meet the needs of the Western Canadian agricultural community.

George Thring, President of the Junior U.F.A., expressed the hope that the new development might help to bring all farmers into the organization; and R. M. McCool, Calgary Sales Manager, said he trusted the Co-operative to give the farmers good service and pointed out that the bigger the purchases the larger would be the dividends. The president referred appreciatively to the services of the U.F.A. solicitor, W. E. Hall.

### Would Help Hitler

British authorities are reported to be absolutely opposed to suggestions of Herbert Hoover and John Cudahy, U.S. Ambassador to Belgium, that the blockade against German-occupied Europe should be lifted to help in feeding the population. They point out that there is sufficient food available unless the Nazis continue to loot the conquered peoples, in order to strengthen the power of their own armed forces.

## - Opening Shots -

By SINE ODIO

President Robert Gardiner looked charming in a grey coat and vest of English worsted with trousers to match and trimmed with upturned cuffs.

Bob said he intended to wear "Last Night's Gardenia" in the lapel of his coat, but it looked just like last night's gardenia so he left it at home.

Snow Sears, now a U.F.A. veteran, gave some interesting reminiscences of early associations with Bob Gardiner.

Jack Sutherland was there. A new hair cut made him look just like his pictures in the papers.

Vice-President Priestley was here, there and everywhere, especially everywhere. His hand must be suffering from the "shakes" by now.

Brother Hennig sidled up to us and asked: "Won't *The Western Farm Leader* ever get over its salad days?"

"How come?" said we. "Well, it always serves up Mustard and Cress," he replied. And then he laughed and laughed and laughed again.

Even Mustard and Cress must begin to fear a rival when Lew Hutchinson is in a witty mood.

Mayor Andrew Davison gave the gathering Calgary's civic blessing. We've only known one Canadian who could beat his worship for being "Johnny on the Spot" when the occasion demanded it, and that was Tommy Church, of Toronto, although former Mayor Taylor of Vancouver runs him a close second.

And that, says Li'l Goldilocks, our office vamp, is why a noted author made him the hero of that famous story, "Handy Andy!"

Sounds ambiguous, but most of the former M.L.A.'s who were present looked all the better for it.

It was a nice gathering, but we regret to say we didn't meet a single pretty gal. Nope, all the lovely ones were married. (Now we are sure that Sine Odio's eyesight must be failing. —Editor.)

The editor of this great family journal made a speech. Nuff sed!

The other week we missed the ice cream at the Central Alberta Dairy Pool and this time we got no cake.

Mrs. Winifred Ross, of the U.F.W.A., however, tells us she did cut us a slice of it, and next time we are down at Millet we can "come and get it."

## Correspondence

### BORROWED PLUMES

Editor, *The Western Farm Leader*.

Sir: I think you should congratulate the *Calgary Albertan* on the fine publicity they gave to the U.F.A. on the occasion of the opening of their new headquarters.

I was extremely pleased to note that most of this had been culled from the Special U.F.A. Building Number of our own paper *The Western Farm Leader*. It would, however, have been more in accordance with journalistic ethics if the *Albertan* had given you credit for the stuff they used.

R. J. PATTERSON.

Calgary.

Forest fires near Canmore and near Lynx Creek were reported Wednesday to be under control.

# Eternal Vigilance Is the Price of Liberty

There must be no let-down if humanity is to escape enslavement—politically and economically.

The forces of freedom must always be informed, alert and determined.

The smooth word, the plausible argument, the appearance of guilelessness, the poisoned pen, the concealed objective are always in evidence.

So the common people must always be on guard. They must stand by their protective organizations.

The Wheat Pools have safeguarded grain producers' interests to a degree that few really appreciate. The Pools have secured protection for agriculture and reduced profits in the grain business to such an extent that the opposition now confesses that the "fat years have gone."

The years of lush profits in the grain business will return only if the Pools are destroyed.

Supporting and strengthening the Pools should be the duty and privilege of all grain producers who are in a position so to do.

PATRONIZE

## POOL ELEVATORS

## CJCJ - The Progressive Station of the West

Country folk have always showed an interest in cowboy singers who are heard from time to time, either on Network shows or else on individual stations. To such listeners comes a new added treat, when, effective next week, CJCJ brings a new bi-weekly feature to the air waves starring "Ramblin' Red Ross", the crooning cowboy. Red is to be heard Mondays and Wednesdays at 7:45 p.m., and represents a unique character inasmuch as he has composed the majority of his own songs.

The success of CJCJ staff members in the various fields of the Broadcasting business has been a mark that the operators have been well proud of. An added feature of success was posted to the credit of a former CJCJ staff member, when Vic Thompson, formerly the Commercial Manager, sent through an announcement that he had received his commission in Eastern Canada.

CJCJ was one of the originators of the "Amateur Night Programs" in the City of Calgary. Effective next week, this style of entertainment will again become one of the weekly features of the *Albertan Radio Station*. This feature will be open to all entertainers outside of the City of Calgary, as well as those in the city, so if any

readers of this column happen to have musical ability that they would like to test (on the air) they are invited to get in touch with Don Mackay, Program Director, Radio Station CJCJ, in Calgary.

Mayor Houde of Montreal, who advised against obedience to the call for national registration, is now in an internment camp in Eastern Canada, where he will probably join a road-work gang.

## WANTED! 10,000 WEEDY FARMS

Kill ALL the Weeds at 1/2 the Cost



### MILLS WIRE WEEDER

#### READ THESE FACTS:

- Retarded speed of cable drum gets EVERY weed and leaves them on top.
- IT CUTS CULTIVATION COSTS. One operation kills all the weed growth.
- 25% lighter draft as weeding drum turns forward 9-foot size needs four horses.
- Ideal for stony land. Cables are unbreakable crucible steel.
- KILLS ANY WEED, including trifoliate, quack grass, wild oats, stink weed.
- Approved by experimental farms and over 2,000 farmers in the west.

Write for Details to

CLEAN YOUR FARM NOW—AND KEEP IT CLEAN WITH THE MILLS WIRE WEEDER.

RIVERSIDE SALES CO. LTD.

CALGARY, ALBERTA

## Interests of

## The United Farm Women.

## DURING A HAIL STORM

Warwick Farm,  
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

Does it not often strike you that despite the fact we are living in one of the most critical times in the history of civilization, our interests are often very self-centred?

I am quite sure, for instance, that had you come across a group of us here in this community recently, and had seen us in earnest discussion, you would shortly have found out that it was no world events that was the absorbing topic but a hail storm that visited the district. To be sure there were some moments during the storm when I think almost everyone's thoughts went overseas, and we felt an additional wave of sympathy and understanding for people in homes under fire in the various wars, even although we knew the result of our attack would mean the destruction of property only and not of human life.

## Quick Havoc

We had it for a short time only, but during that time it worked havoc



## Red, White and Blue Label

It was on a local between Moosomin and Regina.

I sat in the smoker.

At Broadview a Cream Separator from EATON'S was unloaded. Just one of many similar large parcels identified by the familiar Red, White and Blue label I had seen in the last five hours

I said to the Baggage Man: "The people along this line certainly buy the big stuff from EATON'S, don't they?"

"There's something like that for nearly every station, every day," he replied.

When you consider that the majority of these Mail Order Customers live a long way from shopping centres, you'll realize that EATON'S certainly delivers the goods.

**T. EATON CO. LIMITED**  
WINNIPEG CANADA

and left the ground well covered with hailstones bigger than turkey eggs. A great many of you will well imagine the results. One of our neighbors came up shortly after it passed and looked around and then commented.

He had some tobacco with which he was experimenting and in which he was particularly interested. With rather a mournful air he said, "The tobacco is all shot to . . . "—well I am sure his mother taught him to fear the place and mention it in polite society only at Sunday School. However, it well described the condition of more than his tobacco.

So you can see why as a community and as neighbors we were rather self-absorbed. Many of you can realize from sad personal experience how upsetting it is for the time, and all of you realize what helps make farmers philosophers when they are so at the mercy of Nature's whims.

These calamities overtake families at different stages in their existence; newly married couples just beginning to make homes and full of plans for the future; those who have children for whom they had plans for the year; those who are older and hoped for some comforts or luxuries. As one man said, "Well, I'll have to wait till next year for my store teeth!" I always think it is especially hard on the families who have young people just at the age when it means a year at school or its impossibility. Their whole life may be changed.

## Tighten Belts Another Notch

However, we have to take what comes and despite the first-moment feeling of discouragement, we know that next year we shall be at it again. We tighten our belts another notch, although we thought we were rather pinched before. We realize that, after all, these things are disappointments and not sorrows and there is all the difference in the world between the two. We shall try to help each other over hard spots and we shall realize again who are indeed our neighbors.

Another momentous comment! Not being one of the methodical of the earth—to put it mildly—I have at times in the summer got my hard-cooked and uncooked eggs confused. Someone told me the other day to twirl the egg on the table and if it spins readily it is hard-cooked but if it gives only a few twirls it is uncooked. Try it for fun and see.

And may all of you get your crops without hail or frost and may you get a price!

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

## Activities of Farm Women's Locals

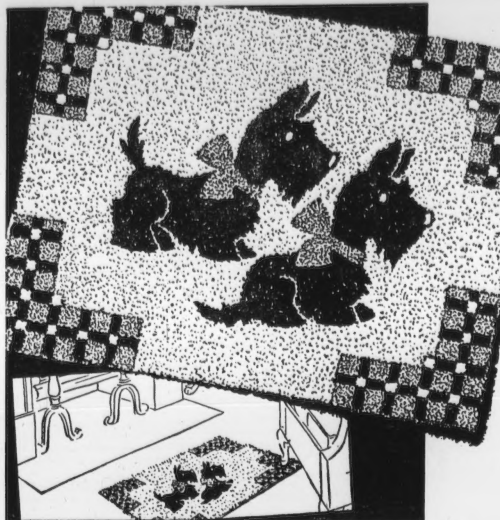
Roseleaf U.F.W.A. are starting a fund for British evacuated children.

Horse Hill U.F.W.A. have made 272 articles for the Red Cross, reports Mrs. G. W. Appleby, including bandages, socks, sweaters, shirts.

Starline is another U.F.W.A. Local which has done considerable knitting and sewing for the Red Cross. At the last meeting Mrs. R. S. Thomas gave an interesting paper on Health.

Stony Plain U.F.W.A. have raised \$20 for the Red Cross, having held a very successful picnic and dance

## "The Western Farm Leader" Pattern Department



COPY 1939, HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.  
**PATTERN 6534**

There's a corner in any house where this hooked mat would fit in.

Color chart is included, but you can vary that to suit your own color scheme.

The transfer pattern includes the central motif, 12 by 15-1/2 inches, and four corners, so that you can make your rug larger than the size suggested, if you like.

For Pattern 6534, send 20 cents in coin or stamps.

## MILK AND MONEY

*It certainly cheers up the mail when  
The cream check comes in on the dot.*

*It may be on quite a small scale when  
The cows don't do just as they ought.*

*But little or big it is handy—  
When all other life-savers lapse  
The cream check is certainly handy  
For filling the gaps!*

*Just now it buys sugar for canning,  
And soon as the summer-time quits*

*There's many a woman is planning  
On wool for the socks and the milks.  
For school-books required in a hurry  
The cream check may well save the day.*

*Indeed it saves many a worry  
In many a way!*

*Right now cream checks cannot be spent on*

*The dear little extras we crave,  
Our minds are so grimly intent on  
Odd nickels and dimes we may save.*

*But often a cream check's arrival  
Supplies a nice line of first-aid,  
So here's to Old Bossy's survival  
And cream check parade!*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

last month in aid of that organization. A picnic is planned for August 18th, at Elk Island Park, for members and their families.

The last meeting of Warden U.F.W.A. took the form of a shower for a bride, newly moved into the district. This Local make use of the program, writes Mrs. R. Price, secretary, and discuss the bulletins. The members have hemmed and laundered sheets and made pyjamas for the Red Cross.

## ABOVE THE BATTLE

"If we ban a composer's music because we don't like his nation, we are in danger of becoming Nazis ourselves," said Sir Ernest MacMillan, principal of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, who was a prisoner of war in Germany in the war of 1914-18.

## Farm Home and Garden

**Stuffed Tomato Salad:** Scald and peel six medium-sized tomatoes, cut a slice from the top of each, and hollow out centres with a spoon. Mix pulp with salad dressing, add 1/2 cup cooked green peas, 1/4 cup diced cucumber and 1/4 cup chopped celery. Fill tomatoes, and garnish with hard-cooked egg yolk.

**Cocoanut Blanc Mange:** Mix 4 tablespoons corn starch, 4 tablespoons sugar and a little salt with 1 egg yolk and enough cold milk to moisten. Stir in 2 cups scalded milk and cook until it thickens; let cook slowly 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from fire, add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 cup shredded cocoanut, and the stiffly beaten white of 1 egg. Chill thoroughly before serving.

**Canned Peas and Beans:** Pick and can the same day. Test each jar before using; wash jars with soap and water, and sterilize by half filling each jar with water, setting on rack in boiler, and boiling 15 minutes;

WE NEED YOUR CREAM  
TRY US ONCE.

## MODEL DAIRIES

308 - 17th Avenue W., Calgary

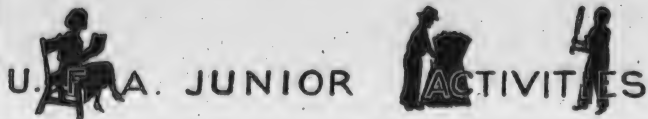
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Bayer Aspirin

**WHEN IN CALGARY  
STAY AT THE  
HOTEL YORK**  
FREE BUS MEET  
ALL TRAINS





## PLAN JUNIOR CAMP NEXT YEAR

By a Contributor

Tentative plans for a week-long Junior U.F.A. Camp at Sylvan Lake in the summer of 1941, where the essentials of co-operation would be studied and the young people made thoroughly acquainted with U.F.A. co-operative activities, were outlined by Junior President George Thring, guest speaker at the annual convention of Juniors in Red Deer Constituency held at Sylvan Lake recently. In a pleasing and forceful speech, Mr. Thring gave an account of his recent activities in Junior work, and made a plea for more co-operation and tolerance amongst young people. He urged the young people to prepare themselves for their place in life and always to strive to make this a better world.

Mrs. B. C. Learned welcomed the young people, and Mrs. E. R. Ironsides and Ronald Pye greeted greetings from the senior organizations.

From reports from various Locals in the constituency, it was seen that good work was being done, though with so many young men carrying on military activities progress in U.F.A. work had necessarily been somewhat slowed down.

Resolutions were passed urging that owing to the increased cost of production the wheat price peg be raised to at least ninety cents a bushel; pro-

keep at boiling point until ready to fill. Unless pressure cooker is available, use only pint jars for vegetables; pack fairly loosely to allow heat to penetrate to centres of jars. Prepare vegetables, cover with boiling water and bring peas to boiling point; (boil beans 4 minutes). Pack into jars (working as quickly as possible), add 1/2 teaspoon salt to each pint jar, and fill jars to overflowing with boiling water in which vegetables were heated. Dip blade of knife in boiling water and run down and around inside of jar to remove air bubbles. Adjust rubbers and tops (which have both been sterilized in boiling water). Partially seal; place on rack in boiler and cover with water close to boiling point; have water two inches over tops of jars. Sterilize 3 hours after water starts boiling; keep boiling briskly. For peas, boiling 1 hour on each of 3 successive days is recommended. When cooking is completed, seal and invert jars. (Abridged from Publication 534, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.)

### GOLD MEDAL GROWING SUPPLEMENT

(Pilchardene, Molasses and Mineral)



ADD: 200 lbs. Ground Wheat, 100 lbs. each of Oat and Barley Chop, which makes 500 lbs. of scientifically balanced growing mash.

Your birds will mature at top weight one month quicker. Winter egg production assured.

All Stores and  
ANDERSON GRAIN  
AND FEED CO. LTD.  
Calgary

Calgary Price:  
\$3.15 cwt.

### BICYCLES & PARTS

We carry a most complete stock of BRITISH AND CANADIAN BICYCLES AND PARTS  
Repairs Promptly Executed

PREMIER CYCLE WORKS  
CALGARY

posing that the Dime Fund be put on a compulsory basis and that each member of the three branches of the U.F.A. be asked to contribute ten cents towards Junior work when paying yearly dues; and that the meeting offer all assistance towards plans for the Junior Camp next year.

Considering the busy season there was a good turn-out, and the whole meeting was brisk and interesting. Terence Oldford, in the chair, kept things running smoothly, and Jean Domoney was secretary. Alberta Grimson gave a piano solo, and community singing, as it should be sung, was enjoyed with Irene Thompson at the piano.

A picnic supper was served near the beach, Horn Hill U.F.W.A. very kindly supplying ice cream for the crowd. After ball games and swimming, the group went to a dance at Alexander's Pavilion.

Everyone had a grand time and looks forward to a bigger convention next year, although it could hardly be better.

### Survey Shows This Farm

#### Women's Local Very Much

#### Alive--Most Active Year

"Considering the strain we are now living under," says a report on the year's activities of Lamont U.F.W.A., by Mrs. E. C. Madsen, "we feel that we have had quite a successful year and are very much alive."

We think the following survey of such great interest that we are giving it at unusual length.

A community picnic and strawberry social were enjoyable summer events. One meeting a year is given over to study of health problems, with a special guest speaker, and during the past four months the Local has taken up the study course furnished by the Department of Agriculture on foods, health and nutrition, under the direction of Mrs. Harrold.

#### Red Cross Work

Red Cross work now forms an important part of the program. During the winter the members knitted wool distributed by the Red Cross into sweaters and socks; and they are holding teas, members who are unable to knit helping with these. Sewing is also being done at home. An annual sewing-bee at the home of Mrs. Pearce is held, near-by members bringing sewing-machines, when remnants donated by mail order houses are made up into garments and sent for distribution to needy families.

#### Money-raising Enterprises

Among the money-raising enterprises engaged in by these energetic women is a Patch-work apron, with birthday contributions, and a Travelling Basket, which may contain anything from a roast of fresh pork to a fluffy angel cake, says Mrs. Madsen. This fall, instead of the usual fowl supper, they plan to distribute "Birthday plates". Paper plates will be used, with gummy labels under which to fasten dimes or nickels on each of twelve holidays, and a special label for the middle of the plate, for the member's "birthday money".

Nervous Passenger: "Don't drive so fast around the corners. It makes me nervous."

Driver: "You don't want to get scared. Do as I do—shut your eyes when we come to the corners."



Borrowing to keep your farm in good working condition should be profitable; it is a constructive use of credit.

Our manager is familiar with the needs of farmers in this district and he will welcome applications for loans having a constructive purpose.

## BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

"A bank where small accounts are welcome"

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## AUGUST SALE FURNITURE and Home Furnishings

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CALGARY, ALTA.

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### A WORLD TO SAVE AND TO REBUILD

(Continued from page 6)

not be allowed again to mar the peace. Ignorance, hysteria, sentimentality, must not be allowed to get into the saddle in mapping the future world order. Keen understanding, alert judgment, knowledge, and a sense of where we are going, must be developed among peoples as well as statesmen.

In the past we have been much too fond of slogans and a line of patter. We have failed to think things through to logical conclusions. We have copied admired leaders, their words and thoughts, instead of worrying out things for ourselves in our own minds, from our own study and experience.

A sturdy democracy can never be built that way. Leaders are for totalitarian states. Democracies call for the development of individual thought co-operating with others for the good of the whole.

We have large resources of vigor, initiative, commonsense, in Canada. Let us be ready to use these qualities to the full when the time comes to decide how we are going to rebuild our world.

### New and Reorganized U.F.A. Locals

Among new and reorganized U.F.A. Locals recently reported are the following:

Little Horseguard, a new Local in the Rocky Mountain House district. P. O. Peterson president and Herbert Lund secretary.

Vanesti, a new Local in Paradise Valley district. C. J. Coleman, in charge of the organization meeting, was chosen president and Maurice Fox is secretary.

East Peace River, a new Local

organized by Roy F. McBride. R. W. Stewart and Edward P. Tuson are the officers.

Makepeace, with a number of members transferring from Bassano Local. T. Mullens is president and Sid Rodbourne secretary.

Warspite, with some members transferring from Northland Local. A. McCormick and H. Street are officers. Paradise Valley, Wm. Allison being secretary.

Reduction in Government grants to the P.F.R.A. this year has cut the staff by 40 per cent.

## LADIES WANTED!



### Learn Beauty Culture

Be a Marvel Expert beautician and you should have no worry about YOUR FUTURE.

For many years, Beauty Culture has offered Better Pay and more pleasant positions than office work. Experts in the art of Permanent Waving, Hairdressing, Marcelling, Facial Treatments, Manicuring, etc., are in constant demand. Take your training under the supervision of Marvel experts—then SUCCESS SHOULD BE YOURS. Write for FREE BOOKLET.

### Marvel Beauty Schools

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Branch Schools Coast-to-Coast



## FARMERS

Standing Crops Tested for Purity and Suitability for Seed FREE OF CHARGE.

See our Agent for details.

**THE ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN CO., LTD.**

**You Are Assured of Best Returns**

BY SHIPPING YOUR

**CREAM • EGGS • POULTRY**

to

**YOUR OWN ORGANIZATION**

**SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL Ltd.**

CALGARY

ACME

### Dairy Market

On August 1st, there were 50,676,491 pounds of creamery butter in Canada, of which 50,060,491 was Canadian make, while dairy butter figures on August 1st were 493,406 pounds, an increase of 200,740 pounds from last year. Warehouses and dairy factories report 30,363,638 lbs. cheese, a decrease of 29.1 per cent from last year. Local butterfat is quoted at 18c for special grade, 16c for No. 1, and 11c for No. 2, with 1st grade prints at 23c.

Alberta credit unions have loaned \$171,608 to members, according to the annual report issued at Edmonton. 32 unions, with 3,044 members, have total assets of just over \$77,000.

Canada's oil controller has prohibited the construction of additional gasoline stations.

The largest transaction in wheat ever recorded was the purchase of 100,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, announced early this month, by the British Government. Hon. J. A. MacKinnon announced at Ottawa that the price was "considerably above the market level."

Gold bullion held by the Bank of France was hastily removed just before the Germans entered Paris; according to a Washington despatch, some was removed to Brest and thence to Dakar, where it is still; and 353 tons, with the help of U.S. Ambassador Bullitt and American vessels, were shipped to the U.S.

### World Wheat Situation

By LEONARD D. NESBITT,  
Superintendent of Publicity,  
Alberta Wheat Pool

The features of the past week were: the latest estimate that the United States crop would total 760,623,000 bushels and, with a carryover of 284 million bushels from last year, the total supply in that country is around 1,044 million bushels; the announcement that the total Canadian wheat carryover was approximately 300 million bushels.

With a crop of better than 400 million bushels in sight in Western Canada, this country will have at least 600 million bushels available for export and carryover, while the United States will have around 366 million bushels for export and carryover, a grand total of approximately 966 million bushels surplus.

World trading is proceeding at low volume and the future of wheat is as dark as Erebus. In these epoch-making times all that can be done is to meet each situation as it arises and carry on in the hope that things will work out sooner or later.

There is a big wheat crop on the verge of harvest in Alberta and all Western Canada. While a tentative estimate of 400 million bushels has been accepted, the final outturn will be considerably larger. The only real menace now is frost. Harvesting is well under way in Manitoba and Saskatchewan and will be general at the end of next week in Alberta.

### Ottawa Letter

By M. McDUGALL

(Special to *The Western Farm Leader*)

OTTAWA, Aug. 14th.—The wheat problem occupies much of the attention of the Government, and decisions re advances are hinted at. The new wheat advisory committee has been appointed. Meanwhile it is interesting to remember that (though this is no longer news) the British Government, burdened with unprecedented taxation and faced by the early stages of the blitzkrieg, is reported to have recognized the Canadian farmers' position by paying, according to reports, well over the pegged price (some reports say 85 cents), for its recent purchase of 100,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat.

Another body to be appointed in connection with agriculture will be the board of review authorized by statute under Prairie Farm Assistance. The work of this board will be to decide what townships have had crops destroyed to the point where they will come under the operation of the act. Their work will doubtless start somewhat later on in the season.

#### Progress of Rehabilitation Plan

Even now, some time after adjournment of the session, it may be of interest as a matter of record that under the rehabilitation plan, just under 10,000 dugouts were made in the three Prairie Provinces between 1935 and 1939. Of these 4,676 were in Manitoba, 4,767 in Saskatchewan and 502 in Alberta. Of the total, 4,586 were dug in 1939, indicating that interest in the plan is growing rather than diminishing. Slightly less than 3,500 dams have been built in streams to form small reservoirs, while 8,333 small irrigation projects were started in the three Provinces. In addition assistance was given by the Government to larger irrigation projects capable of irrigating about 125,000 acres. The Minister, Mr. Gardiner, who gave these figures, also explained that considerable sections of land unsuitable for wheat raising had been converted to pasture.

#### Training Starts Octo

Early in October training is expected to begin of the first recruits of Canada's new citizen army. The recruits will be given 30 days of basic training, in discipline, musketry and gas defence. There will be 39 training camps

### Livestock Markets Review

CALGARY STOCKYARDS, Aug. 13th.—Trading on the cattle market is quite active. Good butcher steers are \$6.50 to \$6.75, odd choice \$7.25, common to medium \$5 to \$6.25; good heifers \$6.50 to \$6.75, common to medium and heavies \$5 to \$6; good cows \$4 to \$4.50, common to medium \$2.75 to \$3.75; canners and cutters \$1.50 to \$2.50; good bulls \$4.50, common to medium \$3.50 to \$4.25. Good to choice vealers are \$6.50 to \$7; good stocker steers \$6 to \$6.25, tops \$6.50, common and plain \$4.50 to \$5.50. Hogs opened with selects \$8.10, bacons \$7.60 and butchers \$6.60 off-trucks.

EDMONTON STOCKYARDS, Aug. 13th.—The cattle market is active at steady values. Good fed calves are \$7.50 to \$8; good to choice steers \$6.50 to \$7, common to medium \$4.25 to \$6.50; good to choice heifers \$6.50 to \$7, common to medium \$3.50 to \$6.25; good cows \$3.75 to \$4.25, odd tops \$4.50; canners and cutters \$2.75 down; bulls \$3 to \$4. Stockers and feeders are in demand with good quality steers up to \$6; heifers mostly \$5 down and stock cows \$3.50 down; choice lightweight calves selling at \$7.25. The hog market opened steady with selects \$8.10, bacons \$7.60, and butchers \$6.60 off trucks. A few choice quality lambs are selling at \$8; good to choice \$7.50 to \$8; yearlings \$5 down and ewes \$3 down.

stretched across Canada, to which these men called up by the national defence department will be assigned. It is expected that about 300,000 men will receive this preliminary training during the first year. In addition to the corps abroad, Canada has now about 107,000 members of the Canadian Active Service Force in Canada and something over 68,000 men enrolled in the Non-Permanent Active Militia. Many of the C.A.S.F. are engaged in guarding vulnerable points, watching internment camps and in coastal defence.

The training of the new recruits under the registration will be carried out both in winter and summer. Adequate huts will be provided, and in addition there will be adequate equipment for training. Some idea of the extent of the project may be gained from the announcement that 5,400 instructors will be required for the training of the recruits.

Line elevator companies will build approximately 750 temporary storage bins, with a total capacity of 13,000,000 bushels, it is announced.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—LARGE SIZED POTATO DIGGER, ten-foot Cockshutt Tiller, one and two rowed new Listers, 14-ft. Bissell Disc, 10-ft. Trailer Disc, two 3-in. wagon gears, two heavy gears with 125 bu. tanks, 36-54 Minneapolis Separator. All in good working condition. Six 16 x 16 x 8 Granaries with shingle roofs, painted, on skids. All or any part of big red barn with 3in. x 6 in. x 24 ft. studding, standing on concrete foundation, all lumber sound. Located on Trego Farm near Mossleigh, Alberta. W. D. Trego, General Delivery, Calgary.

DAIRY HERD REG. AND GRADE SHORT-horn, young stock and calves. All gentle. Box B, Western Farm Leader, Calgary.

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## The Provincial Institute of Technology and Art

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**Announces Opening Dates  
for the 1940 Term**

**SEPTEMBER 3  
for Aviation**

**SEPTEMBER 30  
for Regular Term**

**NOTE NEW LOCATIONS FOR BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLASSES**

#### CLASSES FOR BOYS

Mechanical Services will be taught in Victoria Park Exhibition Grounds, Calgary.

**Additional Subjects to be Taught During the Fall Term**

Short courses are available in Tractor, Farm Mechanics, Forging, Diesel engines, Acetylene welding and Electric welding, etc.

Aviation mechanics, Electricity, Motor mechanics.

The Building programme courses are also offered either in day or evening classes.

Write to the Institute in Calgary for Free Booklet Outlining Details.

HON. WILLIAM ABERHART,  
Minister of Education

W. G. CARPENTER,  
Principal



## SMALL DOMINION LEADS IN EMPIRE WAR-TIME EFFORT

New Zealand's 80,000 Volunteers  
for Overseas Service Largest  
Number per Capita

POPULATION 1,500,000

Now Introducing Conscription for  
Service Both at Home and  
Overseas

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Aug. 14th.—Leading all the British Dominions on a per capita basis by an overwhelmingly large margin, this the smallest of them all, has already raised a force of over 80,000 men for overseas service by voluntary enlistment. This is as large a total as was raised during the last war in a period of four years. Yet the total population of the dominion, inclusive of all the islands—one of them the mandated island of Samoa—is only about 1,500,000.

### Under Labor Government

It must be noted that this remarkable record of volunteering has been carried out, and a powerful war effort has been made in other fields, under the direction of a Labor Government, which is in fact a Socialist Government, whose return to office with an increased majority for its second term was made possible largely by the farmer vote. Guaranteed prices for dairy and other farm products have been given by the Government, and though complaint has been heard particularly from the owners of the larger farms, that costs have risen, the farmers have shown that they prefer a Labor Government to any other that they can obtain.

The Labor Government from the outset decided to throw its full weight into the struggle against the plot to enslave the world. It has sent volunteer contingents to both the Near East and Great Britain. The first air ace in the present war was a New Zealander. A New Zealand cruiser, the *Achilles*, wrote her name in history at the Battle of Montevideo, and the Dominion is training pilots in New Zealand for Empire war service at the rate of 900 a year in addition to gunners and observers and ground staff, while participating, in addition, in the Commonwealth Air Training scheme in Canada, where large numbers of New Zealanders will soon be in training.

### New Coalition War Cabinet

In order to bring complete unity in the war effort, the Labor Government, while possessed of a good majority, recently invited other parties to enter a War Cabinet, the administrative posts dealing with domestic affairs remaining in the hands of Labor Ministers. The offer was accepted and a coalition War Cabinet formed. Now conscription for both home and overseas service has been introduced, men to be chosen by ballot. New Zealand is in fact the only Dominion which has to date provided for conscription for overseas service.

### WESTERN LEADERS' VIEWS

(Continued from page 5)

Dominion and Provincial Governments alike to maintain agriculture to the fullest extent possible until peace is restored. On the other hand, agriculture cannot expect to press claims that might seriously upset the economic structure of the country as a whole and thus conflict with our war effort. Following the war, when economic barriers are removed, there is every prospect that Canadian wheat and other agricultural products will be in greater demand than ever before. Meanwhile, the choice of men to form and guide

agricultural policy through the present emergency is of the first importance and it is to be hoped that governments will make every effort to obtain the services of the best qualified and most experienced men available.

### Make Purchasing Power Available

JOHN BLUE, Manager-Secretary, Edmonton Chamber of Commerce: Here in Alberta we are faced with numerous preferred government charges and under present quota farmers in many cases will not be able to deliver enough grain to take care of these prior claims, let alone the financing of their crops. It is urgent that some modification be made quickly of present proposals.

Dealers are asking cash for binder twine, thrasher-men state they will not thresh grain unless the farmer can pay cash for his threshing bill. If this condition be true, cash advances other than on a five-bushel per acre basis, will have to be made. Paying storage on held grain does not seem feasible unless storage is paid on actual deliveries—not thrasher returns. But if farmers can store grain in weather-proof granaries, that can be locked and sealed, advances on a percentage basis could be worked out. We are of the opinion the main factor is to find some formula for making available purchasing power represented by the incoming crop. If this is not equitably done, the effect on the economic life of Western Canada will be nothing short of a major disaster.

### Must Face Reality

JACK SUTHERLAND, Hanna, representative of U.F.A. Executive to Winnipeg Conference: If we did not have this ocean of wheat that we dirt farmers have produced with our sweat and aching bones and muscles; if we were not getting ready to harvest another ocean of wheat to put on top of this other ocean; the plight of the British Empire and the Allies would be very serious indeed. Our

wheat, instead of a worry, should be a blessing and a joy. However, we have to face the reality of the economic system that we have. If the Western farmer is to be enabled to continue efficiently to keep the spectre of starvation far removed from the Empire, we must have the following measures to enable him to survive: (1) An immediate announcement by the Dominion Government of a policy of advances against grain stored on the farm of at least 31 cents a bushel; (2) Protective legislation (Federal or Provincial, or both) to the end that the present marketing quotas be exempted from seizure; (3) Small advances on an acreage basis by the respective Provincial Governments, to enable farmers to secure the means necessary to harvest this crop—this might be by means of a Provincial guarantee to the banks. These are not proposed as any economic solution of our problem—merely as life savers in a time of crisis.

### A Suggestion

O. ROSENBERGER, Reeve, Beddington: I make this suggestion, as to means to finance the farmer's operating expenses in harvesting the present crop: We are allowed to sell only 5 bushels to every acre in crop—which is inadequate. Why not use the balance on the farm as credit against further expenses and purchases? The Government, if paying storage on farms, will have a record of the crop, so a scheme of this kind might work.

### CORRECTION

In the article in our last issue announcing R. M. McCool's appointment as Calgary Sales Manager of the U.F.A. Central Co-operative, the date upon which Mr. McCool became a member of the U.F.A. should have read "1911". Mr. McCool served on the board of the Crossfield Local from 1915-1919, and at later dates.

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## "Crop Testing Plan" Field Days



"Crop Testing Plan" field days for the tenth year in succession are now being held throughout the West. At each plot will be seen a cross-section of the kind of wheat crops that are being grown.

Many a farmer, by attending these field days, has saved himself from serious losses, or has gathered ideas to increase his income.

See the nearest Searle Agent for the date of the field day in your vicinity.

**SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LTD.**

(75)

## SPORT

Rugby practices are well under way in Calgary now and the latest addition to the Bronk line-up is big Gordon Gelhaye, former Edmonton star, whose 270 pounds should be very welcome to the Foothills City's line. Western Conference activities will commence at the end of August.

The non-permanent active militia seems to be responsible for the excellent physique of many an athlete this season. Hockey players, football stars, etc., have joined the militia in large numbers, Sweeney Schriner and Eddie Wares, both with the 8th Field Ambulance R.C.A.M.C. as stretcher bearers, being among those who are taking the training at Calgary.

With World Series time getting closer and closer, Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians are neck and neck on the home stretch in the American loop, while Cincinnati is heading the field in the National circuit.

Eddie Shore, one of hockey's all-time standouts, recently proved that his ability to handle a puck and stick is just one of his accomplishments. The colorful athlete's prowess with golf clubs was amply demonstrated when he and Ted West defeated Duane Barr and Pete Pryke of Calgary to take the Eaton Rose Bowl

## Announce Plan for Testing Farmers' Wheat for Purity and Suitability for Seed

WINNIPEG.—To enable farmers to obtain authoritative information on the purity and suitability for seeding purposes of wheat they are growing this year, a free service has been inaugurated by the agricultural department of the North-West Line Elevators Association. Full information is available from any agent of elevators in the association.

It is announced that farmers who wish to use the service should cut a five-foot length of one drill row from five widely separated points in the field and deliver the samples, tied together, to the agent. Samples will be sent to Winnipeg for identification, and advice will be sent to the farmer as to the suitability of his crop for next year's seed.

Ten thousand were left homeless in Louisiana after floods caused by rainfall of 24 inches in 24 hours.

trophy to the Northern city. Shore made a great hit with the large gallery that followed the match—his remarkable recoveries being highlights of the game.

## MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

News dispatch states that there is a shortage of matches in France. Well, they can't expect any light from the Petain government.

Mussolini and Hitler are reported to be flirting with the Ankara government. Looking for a bit of Turkish Delight, perhaps.

### SPUDS ARE TRUMPS

Played bridge the other night with President Robert (Bob to you) Gardiner and we're now certain he's a darn good farmer.

And what the Editor of this great family journal said when we trumped his ace will not get into this column.

Confuse Us Say: A girl has not reached the age of discretion until she is ready to obey her mother instead of listening to the advice of her boy friends.

### THIS IS TERRIBLE

L'il Goldilocks, our office vamp, has just returned from a visit to Sylvan Lake. She tells us that when she appeared in her new bathing suit she created quite a sensation.

And a bunch of sweet smelling roses to News Commentator Macdonell of the B.B.C. for his sure-fire blows at the Nazi lie factory. The Kaltenbach - Ward - Hee - Haw combination can now take a back seat, they're utterly routed.

Jo, who is now doing wonders at the Nelson, B.C. radio station, writes to inform us that she had a date with a mind reader the other night, but she didn't have any fun as he just sat around all evening and blushed.

### AN UNTRUE STORY

Pilot of Nazi seaplane carrying Herr Goebbels to Norway, to the observer: "We're losing height rapidly, tell Herr Goebbels to throw his medals overboard or we'll hit the water."

Observer: "Too late. I've thrown Goebbels overboard."

Sounds kinda funny, but any gal can make a big fool out of a little man.

Those Japanese Nazis who think that because Britain is pretty busy they can call the tune in the Far East, may yet find that they will Singapore song.

### SCALE THIS DOWN

Postcard from Knotty Frankie says that even a skinny girl can have a weigh with her.

Mary of Carbon has had an electrical transcription made of her voice. Yep, just to show that she's not ashamed of her record.

Nunno, Algernon, a police siren is not a cop's sweetheart.

Nazi planes are dropping leaflets over England. We wanted to make a wisecrack about this, but the Editor says no, decidedly not.

But we don't care, if you're clever, as the song says, you can guess.

### HYMN OF HATE

A girl Syd hates  
Is Ethyl Strong;  
She always brings  
Her Maw along.

—Marilyn F.

Over in Germany it is said that they are aging synthetic liquor with electricity. Well the Nazis are due for a shock, anyhow.

### GALS WE HAVE MET

(No. 1 Betty)

Betty is a lovely lassie  
Built on stately lines,  
And in fact she is quite classy—  
Right up to the nines!

Betty sings and Betty yodels,  
Betty whistles too;  
But keeps up a constant hustle  
When she's work to do.

Betty's eyes can say "come  
hither",  
Or "begone beyond recall".  
Betty has that certain something  
For which poets fall.

But when I suggest a saunter  
'Neath the shy and gentle moon,  
Betty says that I saw sunlight  
Twenty years too soon.  
—Knotty Frankie.

### WHY TEACHERS GET GREY

"Reincarnation is a kind of flower that Jack Sutherland grows on his farm at Hanna."

Add Similes: As unattractive as a silk stocking without a leg inside.

### ALBERTA LIMERICKS

(Rife)

Now Nellie I. Knockem of Rife  
She thought she would make a  
good wife,

So to Wally she said,  
"Say, dear, shall we wed?"  
He replied, "No, not on your life!"

### OR A JOINER, MAYBE

According to the Trenton Courier-Advocate, a guy with a wooden leg has married a gal with a cedar chest. We suppose a carpenter performed the ceremony.

Communication from Mister Gloom intimates that a lot of Prairie Wool hereabouts, is being sheared from the sheep of other columnists.

"What," asks a coast writer, "constitutes modesty in a bathing costume?" Why, any decent girl, of course.

### THE BERLIN RADIO REPORTS—(CENSORED).

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BARLEY to the Alberta  
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## What's Doing? at CFAC

By FRANK MUNN

(Frank Munn has the enviable record of never having sung on a sustaining program. He has been on the air for seventeen consecutive years, having made his radio bow in 1923. Currently, he is heard on the Sunday night "Album of Familiar Music".)

In 1923, I was singing on records and doing fairly well. A telephone call changed my whole career. I was invited to appear on a radio program. Radio was nothing more than a gag between show folk, good for a few laughs, nothing more. I did the program, then did another one. It's been seventeen years now, and I still get around to the studios to do my programs.

Recently NBC made a sentimental gesture by presenting to the Smithsonian Institute a relic of old radio days in the form of a "tomato can" microphone. Well do I remember them—and similarly primitive instruments. The old "carbon mike" for instance, which was affected by every temperature change. And the old-time "crowd" mike. As many as a dozen actors used to stand around it, on each other's toes and cues. They could speak from one direction only. What improvements in radio since! But enumerating them would be silly.

I've often been asked what was the first song I ever sang in radio. I remember it well—"Little Mother o' Mine." We repeat ballads from time to time. For instance, I estimate that I have sung "Forgotten", "Rose of Tralee", and "Roses of Picardy" 150 times or more and I've done "The Rosary" over 100 times.

Once, the famous composer, Oley Speaks, asked me to sing his classic "Sylvia" on one of my broadcasts. After listening to it, Speaks got into a taxi and came over to the studio to thank us. For me, it was one of the nicest compliments I've ever had.

Broadway comedies, when they've played for six months, are considered to have enjoyed a healthy run. Our show has been on the radio musical boards for several years. Often, we've had the honor of introducing big song hits. "Girl in the Bonnet of Blue", "Harbor Lights", and "Cinderella, Stay in My Arms", all were "Album" introductions.

They tell me a little of the autobiographical should be inserted here. I was born in the Bronx, New York, a stone's throw from the Polo Grounds. My father was a policeman and I was the envy of the neighborhood. Helped by his badge, he'd take me to see the ball games almost daily. As a kid in my early teens, I got the greatest thrill of my life—an invitation to John McGraw and Christy Mathewson. Even sat on the bench in the dug-out during a crucial series! Dad died while I was still a kid and I then went to work as a shuttle boy in an embroidery factory. I first sang at church socials and parties and then drifted into professional singing. From then on, radio and records have

## CLASSIFIED SECTION

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Terms: Cash in advance.

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PERSONAL RUBBER GOODS MAILED postpaid in plain, sealed envelope with price list. As manufacturers we offer 6 samples 25c, 24 samples for \$1.00, or 1 gross for \$2.50. Married women's supplies also. Novelty Rubber Mfg. Co., Dept. W., Hamilton, Ontario.

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730 KC BASIC CBC STATION

taken much of my time these last fifteen years or so.

(Frank Munn is heard over the Album of Familiar Music, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., and on Waltz Time, Friday, 6:00 to 6:30 p.m., CFAC.)

## Farmers!

"Pioneer" Elevators will analyze your standing crops for Seed Purity.

This Service is provided without charge. See our Agent.



## Fourth Contingent of Canadian Soldiers Reaches Britain

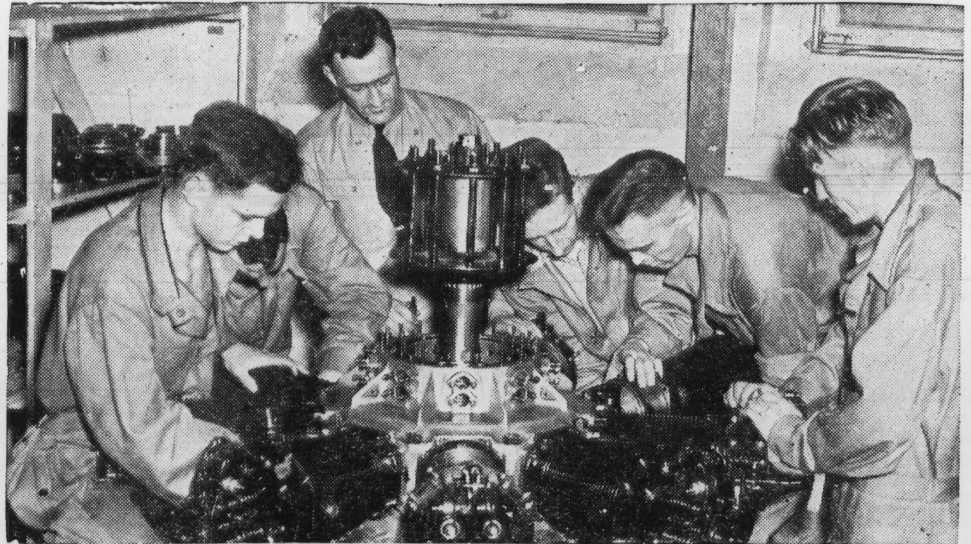


Still another shipload of Canadian soldiers to add to the C.A.S.F. stationed overseas as a "reception party for Hitler." Part of the Second Division was included in the convoy. Cheering

and singing, "There'll Always Be An England," they line the deck of the great liner which brought them across the Atlantic as she pulls safely into port. Some of these soldiers, members of the

fourth contingent, are U.S. volunteers who crossed the border to enlist in Canada's fighting forces, but they're all serving under the same flag now and anxious to get a shot at "Old Nasty."

## Officers Learn Engine Maintenance in Air Force Boom



This class of officers at the School of Aeronautical Engineering in Montreal, Quebec, is pictured doing some practical work on a British Jupiter engine.

At this school the graduate engineers from uni-

versities of Canada are converted into aeronautical engineers and assigned to the units of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan as officers in charge of aircraft maintenance.

## New University Head Is Well-Known Here



Well-known to Albertans who have had the pleasure of meeting him in two successive years at the Olds School of Community Life, where he lectured, Norman A. M. Mackenzie, (above) professor of public and private international law at the University of Toronto, has been appointed president of the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B., succeeding Dr. C. C. Jones, who is retiring. Professor Mackenzie served in a Canadian Highland regiment in the last war. Since then he has travelled widely, and become one of the leading Canadian authorities on international affairs. He is known to radio listeners as one of the Sunday afternoon speakers in the series, "The World Today."

## Prime Minister Cheered on Visit to Defence Area



Prime Minister Winston Churchill took time out from Whitehall duties to inspect coast and beach defences of the southern command now on the *qui vive* awaiting Hitler's expected surge against

British shores. Here is the prime minister, cheered by crowds, making his tour of the defence areas in company of army officers. Are they downhearted? Well, just look at them.